HALE BROS. & CO.

Startling Though Our Boom,

-YET-

GRADUALLY CAINING STRENGTH AS IT ADVANCES | Description of the water supply in the District of Columbis, the tariff bill was taken up and the paragraph embracing potato, corn and rice starch was considered.

Numerous Bargains

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT,

Rach standing upon its own merit, and each bargain in itself going to make up the grand total, and increasing the impetus already given, makes it appear as though the force of a thousand tons were at the lever's end, bearing down and compelling this STUPENDOUS SALE to rise and move onward and upward,

UNTIL OUR IMMENSE STOCK

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

IS DISPOSED OF:

THIS IS THE MICHTIEST EVOLUTION Paral e', under the name and style of the Texas Pacific Company, and such authority is open to those companies at this time. The greater part of the line having been built

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, Etc.,

THE MOST REMARKABLE SALE OF ALL

We make it known to you that we are in the midst of our most successful CLEARANCE SALE; that we are giving many more and greater bargains than ever before. We do not hesitate to proclaim this as an actual truth, and we expect it to be demonstrated only by a personal visit from you.

We have customers daily wondering why it is that we can give so much GREATER BARGAINS than any other house. We can only say:

FIRST—Because we buy our made for each of the monitors, or that, outside of the appropriation in the House bill, a special appropriation of \$450,000 be kept for the Monadnock. goods cheaper.

SECOND—We give greater

LICENSES RESTORED AND REVOKED.

The Board of Supervising Inspectors of Steam Vessels further considered to-day the case of Ohio river pilot Long, in charge of the steamer Lomas on the 18th of July last, cheer. Another reef is let out, and, leanbargains during this sale than at any other time.

Country Orders Receive Prompt and Careful Attention,

HALE BROS. & CO.,

829, 831, 833, 835 K street,

The consideration of oil 110, to regulate rates of postage on second-class mail matter at letter offices. The bill proposed to fix the rate of postage on second-class publications and deposited at letter-carrier offices at two cents.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Proceedings in Congress-A Government the Cabinet-Postoffice Committee Dissatisfied-The Naval Appropriation Bill

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

WASHINGTON, February 21.—In the Senate to-day, after an unsuccessful attempt by McMillan to have considered the

Hall moved to make the duty on potato and corn starch two cents per pound, Agreed

The rate on rice and other starches was left at two and one-third cents per pound, as in

of the cotton and cotton goods schedule.
Chilcott interrupted to present the credentials of Taber, elected from Colorado, and he was sworn in and took his seat.

Consideration was then resumed of the cotton schedule. A vote showed no quorum, although fortyfour Senators were present, and a motion to adjourn prevailed.

No changes were made in the liquor sched-In the House the tariff bill was again taken

up, the previous amendment being that of-fered by Carter of Pennsylvania, to increase the duty on tanning bark from ten to twenty per cent, ad valorem.

After a debate, certain amendments were agreed to—96 to 74. The clause now reads: "Extract of hemical and other bark now used for dyeing and tanning, not otherwise provided for in this Act, twenty per cent. ad A spirited debate ensued upon the question

of a quorum voting on the amendment to the varnish clause, during which Mills of Texas charged Aldrich of Illinois with uttering a alsehood, but subsequently retracted the re

The clause relative to varnish was then agreed upon.
The chemical schedule having been completed, the committee rose, and the Senate oint resolution was passed authorizing the

Public Printer to remove certain materials from the Government printing house. The House then adjourned. THE RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION QUESTION. Agents of the Southern and Central Pacific Railroads are working industriously to get action this session on the House bill to authorize the Southern Pacific and other the Southern Pacific. The road was required to be built simultaneously from both ends to the meeting point. The natural topographical difficulties were such that the meeting point, instead of taking place in the Terri-tories near the esstern boundary of Califor-nia, was actually made near the Rio Grande, from the west coast eastward, and direct connections to the Gulf and the lower Mississippi having been secured by the same parties for the same general purpose, it be-comes more appropriate that the consolida-

MATTERS BEFORE THE HOUSE JUDICIARY The House Judiciary Committee has listened for several days to Judge Jere Black's argument against the proposed anti-polygamy legislation, and for the present has dropped the discussion of the land grant question. It is doubtful if that subject will be again taken is doubtful if that subject will be again taken up this session, although some fresh cases of irregular certification of lands to railroad companies have been brought to the notice of the committee. One important question now pending in this committee is held back awaiting action by the Senate. This is in regard to the bill to bring the telegraph companies upday the same rules as those governing the under the same rules as those governing the railroad companies as common carriers. A sub-committee, consisting of Judge Payson and Representatives Townshend and Humphries, have been examining this question, and are ready to report upon it, Messrs. Payson and Townsheud favoring the purpose of the bill. It had been reported upon favor-ably, and Senator Logan, who has it in charge, will try to call it up in the morning hour next week. It is expected that if the discrimination in rates by a telegraph com-pany against messages which have been sent part of the distance by a rival company's line, and which must be transmitted the re-mainder, or some part of the distance, over the first company's wires.

THE NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL. The California delegation in Congress will make a strong effort to have an amendment made to the naval appropriation bill while it is in a state that will secure an appropriation for the completion of the Mohadnock, now at the Mare Island Navy Yard. The bill as it passed the House appropriates \$450,000 for putting machinery in one of the monitors, no particular one being designated, although it particular one being designated, although it is generally understood that the Puritan is the one to which the money will be applied. Senators Miller and Farley and Representatives Berry and Rosecrans will call upon the Secretary of the Navy to-morrow, and ask him to set the documents before the Finance Committee, recommending one of these things: That the appropriation made in the House bill be applied to work on the Monadnack: that an appropriation of \$450,000 be

when she ran into and sank the excursion steamer Sciota near Steubenville. Pilot Long's license was revoked by the District Inspector, on account of his alleged negligence and incompetency in bringing about the collision. The Board of Inspectors find that Long acted in strict conformation with Sciots, failed to perform his duty. He ignored both rules and regulations Nos. 1 and 2 for the government of pilots navigating Western rivers, and that therefore he was clearly revoked.
THE LEGISLATIVE EXECUTIVE AND JUDICIAL

APPROPRIATION BILL. The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was reported to the House to-day. It recommends an appropriation of \$2,039 800, an increase of \$49,000 compared with last year. The increase in the amount appropriated is mainly due to the necessary provision for the increased membership of Congress, and to the fact that the next is a Hanso

CONSIDERATION POSTPONED. decided to postpone till the next session fur-ther consideration of bill 1170, to regulate rates of postage on second-class mail metter

per pound. The Postoffice Committee are much dissatisfied with the action of the Ap-propriations Committee in forestalling them y appending to the Postoffice appropriation Proceedings in Congress—A Government bill matters of legislation properly within the jurisdiction of the Postoffice Committee, and to-day's action is due to this feeling, rather than to any opposition to the bill in

THE RANGER DISABLED.

A telegram has been received at the Navy Department from Commander Phillips, commanding the Ranger, saying that the vessel is now at San Diego, en route to San Francisco, but that, as her machinery is disabled and she can make but slow progress under sai', it is uncertain when she will reach her destination until some vessel is sent to her

CONTESTED ELECTION CASES. Calkins to day introduced in the House a bill providing for the payment of expenses incurred by contestants and contestees in contested election cases of the Forty-seventh Congress. The amount aggregates \$63,000.

The legislative appropriation bill agreed

APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE PACIFIC COAST.

MINOR NOTES. The session of the Cabinet to-day was de-

authorizes Kasson to move that the Senate Nicaragua bill, as amended, be substituted for the House bill, whenever the latter is taken up in the House.

Senator-elect Tabor, of Colorade, has ar-

rived in advance of his credentials,
Frank B. Conger, son of Senator Conger,
has been appointed Assistant Postmaster of
the District of Columbia. Secretary Teller has reaffirmed his previous

A MICHIGAN ROMANCE.

A romance recently came to light in which a Keel Ridge man, who was kidnaped when but a lad, was returned to his Milwaukee, February 2d.—A heavy snowparents after an absence of nearly twenty years. The facts in the case, withholding names, are about as follows : The hero of the romance was playing on the dockage at Montreal nearly twenty years ago, when he was stowed away in the hold of a ves-sel about to sail, by the Captain, who had taken a fancy to him. He remained with his kidnaper for some years, but was finally left to shift for himself. Possensially left to shift for himself. authorize the Southern Pacific and other companies to consolidate, and form a continuous line. The report accompanying the House bill says: By the Acts of March 3, 1871, and May 2, 1872, Congress authorized the construction of a line from the waters of the Red river, in Louisians, to the Pacific Ocean at San Diego, with an extension to San Francisco; the main line to be built by the Texas Pacific, and the San Francisco connection by the Southern Pacific. The road was required to be built simultaneously from both ends to the meeting point. The natural topographical difficulties were sent that the meeting resident of the burg, and were directed to the house of the hero of our rected to the house of the hero of our finally left to shift for himself. Becoming tired of the sea, he left a vessel while in the continued cold weather has frezen some New York harbor and started for the West, settling finally at the Keel Ridge mine, where he has been in the employ of the mining company for some time. Some

Burlington (Ia.), February 21.—During rected to the house of the hero of our point, instead or taking place in the Terrinia, was actually made near the Rio Grande, at the western boundary of Texas, the Texas the Engrants and their host were origing from the same portion of the work as might be conveniently consting that the respective portions of the road should be operated, so one continuous road. The same Acts and the Government were concerned, as one continuous road. The same Acts and the Government were concerned, as one continuous road. The same Acts and mysteriously disappeared, and had portions of the road samight be built on the prescribed route along the troops of the troops will as appeared. About the migrants and their request for lodgings for the night. In the course of the entire today, 20°; lowest, 4°.

A Dentist Charged with Fraud.

New York, February 2d.—Dr. Wm. M. New York of first trial they were sentenced as aron, committed in Ashland about a year land the Government were concerned, as one continuous road. The same Acts and mysteriously disappeared, and had nover been heard of since. The interest of both wife, at the western boundary of California, at the western boundary of Texas, the Texas, the Texas the meight. In the course of the entire today. The same acts are charged with rape, murder and aron, committed in Ashland about a year land the Government were concerned, as one continuous road. The same Acts and the Government were concerned, as one continuous road. The same Acts and the Government were concerned, as one continuous road. The same Acts and the first trial they were sentenced by means of false representations. Vail as agent, to invest the lady's both the lower Court. On the occasion of the second continuous road. The same Acts are charged with rape, murder and aron, committed in Ashland about a year land the Court of Appeals reversed to death, but the Court of Appeals reversed to death, but the Court. On the occasion of the second continuous road. The lower Court. On the occasion of the second continuous road. The same Acts are considered with from the f sketch, who granted their request for lodgau horized the consolidation of such portions of the road as might be built on the prescribed route along the thirty-second parale', under the name and style of the Texas Pacific Company, and such authority is open to those companies at this time. The long lost son, over whose loss so many tears had been shed, and who had been given up as lost forever. The joy of the aged parents over the recovery of their son, and of the son at being restored to the loved ones, cherished memory of whom he tion should be under such name, style and title as those companies may themselves searation, can be imagined better than de-

WHEAT IN AUSTRALIA.

The wheat harvest of Victoria this year is likely to be very light. The Melbourne Leader speaks of it as follows: "Our reports of harvest prospects increase in their the districts lying on the northern side of the dividing range, the rainfall received during the early part of the year, although during the early part of the year, although light, distributed itself so regularly as to bring vegetation away in a manner that gave it a flourishing appearance. Up to the end of August prospects were really good, and had September proved an ordinarily wet month the crops and pastures would have made progress above the average. That month, however, turned out dry, and has been followed by the best portion of October, which has gone almost without a shower. Frosts and hot winds bill passes the Senate it can be passed in the House. The object of the bill is to prevent described by the farmers of 'the crops' growing back into the ground' has set in with alarming rapidity. The continued series of dry years has completely absorbed every particle of moisture from the subsoil, and the superficial moisture upon which the crops and grass were subsisting up to the beginning of September has been found utterly inadequate to withstand the severe weather which has obtained since, hence the rapidity of the collapse.'

ICE-YACHTING ON THE HUDSON,-There are sensations and there are sensations, but for a "blood-maddener," that of iceyachting takes a foremost place. The thin line that separates the participant from danger possesses a special fascination, while the terrific pace sends up nerve-excitement to the highest condition of tension. Clean solid ice, a stiff breeze, wraps such as would suggest a Polar expedition, a flask and a The sheet is loosened and off the vacht shoots like an arrow from a bow. Away with a speed that catches the breath and brings salt tears to the eyes! Away, cutting the ice with a strange grating sound. Away, leaving everything behind! sponded to from the yacht by an accepting cheer. Another reef is let out, and, leaning over in a manner suggestive of instant annihilation, the race begins. The locomotive is tested to her fullest going power sixty miles an hour. Bah! The yacht commences to draw on the express, and in a few minutes the race is over, the train getting "badly left." Accidents, however, the rules established by the Government, therefore his license should be restored. David C. Keller, late pilot of the steamer be relied upon, or the cutter either. Bolts are unstable as woman, and ropes will give out at unexpected places. When an icerivers, and that therefore he was clearly responsible for the disaster, and the Board therefore recommends that his license be revolved.

She "lifts," "rears," eases the sail,

shows up, heels more and more, while the stern remains on the icc, and she quietly spills the crew out.of the box, or lets them hang by the shrouds till they drop on the ice. To the blase, to people who have done everything, and whose blood is banked up against all excitement, we advise a spin on the Upper Hudson in a ice yacht. -[Frank

Hansom cabs are run in Philadelphia by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and passengers are carried to nearly any point The Senate Postoffice Committee to-day in the city for 25 cents, or two persons for

CENERAL NEWS.

Weather East of the Rocky Mountains-Chinese New Year in New York-The Alabama Defalcation - Man Killed with an Ax Helve-A Mother Charged with Murdering Her Child-Patti Not Coming West-Prohibition in Pennsylvania -A Week's Business Failures-The Fire Record-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The Weather Beyond the Rockies. OMAHA, February 21.—Snow fell in this cinity yesterday to a depth of about three

inches, and during the night it was considerably drifted. It has been snowing a little tovision of the Union Pacific, and particularly on the Laramie division, where the snow ranges from 10 to 30 inches deep, besides being badly drifted. Dispatches received at the upon by the committee to-day provides appropriations for the Assistant Treasurer's office at San Francisco, \$28,120; for a Mint office, \$43,400; Mint at Carson, \$29,500; office of the Surveyor-General of California, \$35,000; Nevada, \$5,500; Oregon, \$7,000. wes ern division from Cheyenne to Ogden, and the thermometer averages 35 degrees be-low. Passenger trains 3 and 4, of the moun voted to considering the Mexican treaty. All the members were present.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee authorizes Kasson to move that the Senate voted to considering the Mexican treaty. All tain district, are stuck in the snow between Sherman and Red Buttes. Passenger train No. 4 of February 1st, on the western division, is laid up at Green River. All freights on the western division have been abandoned. The passenger train due here this afternoon had not reached Cheyenne at 5 o'clock, A blockade west of Cheyenne is threatened, although snow plows are already at work. Reperts show that the storm was general throughout Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho. Trains on the Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Omaha road were abandoned to-day. The other roads centering have are one and so for are having but decision, to the effect that a contestant to a timber culture entry must file his application timber culture entry must file his application timber culture entry must file his application very little trouble.

CHICAGO, February 2d.—At noon snow began falling heavily, and continued nearly the entire afternson. Trains in every direction are interfered with to the westward and north-

MILWAUKEE, February 2d.—A heavy snow-storm prevailed all day, turning to a driz-zling rain. Local indications are that the storm will be severe, and continue some days. Traffic in all the northwest division railroads is suspended, the streets in the city are al-most deserted, and business was virtually at a standstill during the afternoon.

TOPEKA (Ks.), February 2d.—The blizzard

the snow storm here this evening several peals of thunder occurred, accompanied by bright flashes of lightning. New YORK, February 2d—Midnight.— at the last Highest temperature to-day, 26°; lowest, 14°. 1,000 men.

ature to-day, 20°; lowest, 4°. from whom the order of arrest was issued, affiliavits by Drake, De Kay and others who wished their names suppressed for the present, denying the truth of some of Reynolds' each, giving part cash and his note for the remainder. The arrest is made on civil procsedings to compel restoration of money.

Suicidal Statistics. New York, February 21.—Dr. Nagles, Register of Vital Statistics, publishes the results of eleven years' record and observation of suicide in New York. The main causes

are traced to abnormal physical or mental condition, disappointment, intemperance, business reverses and family differences. There is no apparent reason why the Germans, who unfavorable character from day to day, and bad as last season's position was, this than the Irish, should so largely exceed the threatens to be even worse. Throughout latter in suicides, unless it be the national temperament. The Irish show a less number number of males who committed spicide during the past eleven years was 1,193, while the number of females was 328. In 1864 the proportion of suicides here was one to every 23,827 inhabitants. In 1874 it was one to

DALLAS (Tex.), February 2d.—A serious mob affair is reported from Sunset, Montague county. A son of United States Marshal McKee was sent as a deputy to Sunset to serve attachment papers on the Younger brothers, merchants at Sunset. The Youngers collected a large crowd of their friends, and served a notice on Deputy McKee to leave town, took his papers and destroyed them. Unable to perform his duties, McKee started for Fort Worth and telegraphed the state of affairs to his father at Dallas. The latter left for Sunset with a posse to enforce the serving of the writs and arrest the mem-bers of the mob. Serious trouble is apprehended, as there is a hard lot of citizens around Susset. It is alleged that upwards of a score of men have been lynched in that vi- to work on railroads. cinity in the past three years. Much appre-hension is felt by the authorities here. Treasurer Vincent's Befalcation.

MONTGOMERY (Als.), February 2d.—The ommittee to examine the books of the late State Treasurer made a report this morning. It does not change the statement heretofore sent of the actual deficit, which is \$213,000. The Governor to-day sent to the two houses the information sent to the principal cities about Vincent. Under the law he can only offer a reward of \$4 000. He asks the Legis lature to pass a law allowing \$5,000 reward, which will be done. The office of Treasurer will be tendered to Representative Smith, of Seline, and it is thought he will accept. (SECOND DISPATCH.)

MONTGOMERY, February 2J,-F. A. Smith

The New York Chinese.

New YORK, February 2d.—The Chinese here are making elaborate preparations to celebrate the coming New Year at the club-houses in Mott street and Water street. The officers will receive calls on Wednesday next. On Thursday, the second day of the festivi-ties, each of the great merchants in Mott street will give a dinuer to their customers. A large number of Chinese will go from this city Thursday to Belleville, N. J., to participate in the religious ceremonies in the joss-house there. Miongolians from all the neigh-boring cities will assemble there.

Prohibition in Pennsylvania. HARRISBURG (Pa.), February 2d.—The Committee on Constitutional Reform will report favorably the prohibitory amendment bill, with a proviso that compensation be made out of the Treasury to all persons owning real estate occupied and license paid for

he manufacture or sale of liquors for five successive years previous to the adoption of the amendment, by which real estate may be reduced in value by reason of the destruction of business by its adoption.

Salt Excitement.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.), February 2d.—The Auburn and Canadian syndicate, which yesterday made large purchases of lands in the salt region at Warsaw and near there, are today making arrangements to build thirty large blocks, and by the 1st of September the production will be several thousand barrels daily. A soda manufactory is to be erected. Excitement in the fields is increasing daily.

pany: Amasa Stone, Cleveland, \$850,000; Bank of New York, \$35,000; American Excharge National Bank, \$70,000; Russell Sage, \$16,800; Second National Bank of Boston, \$12,500; Union National Bank of New York, \$82,500. Teta', \$1,066,800.

Insane Asylum Horrors. PITTSBURG, February 21: - Dr. Julius records evin, of Erie, Pa., a practitioner of that stroyed. city for half a century, and at one time Erie's leading physician, brings charges against the management of the Diemont In-sane Asylum, near this city. The Doctor went crazy nine years age, and was incarce-rated at Diemont. He asserts that after two years he became perfectly sane, and notwith-

standing the management knew this, they kept him for seven years after, and he has just been released. Sevin says that while he was there he saw an old German named Thumur kicked to death by a keeper, and the doctors reported his death as the result of day. The mercury marks 8 degrees below to night, and it is growing colder. Trains from Chicago to day arrived a little late, but connected with the Union Pacific west-bound.

The storm is quite severe on the western divided of the Union Pacific west-bound. The storm is quite severe on the western divided of the Union Pacific west-bound.

Erie believe Dr. Sevin's story,

A Double Robbery. SPRINGFIELD (Mass.), February 2d. - Henry F. Gillig, manager of the American Ex-change in London, was robbed in a hotel yet-terday of \$10,000 worth of diamonds, jewelry and bonds. Gillig has been showing a \$3,000 set of diamonds to the wife of a banker named Lloyd, and has just returned to the hotel. He threw his sealskin coat, in the pocket of which was the set, into the office, and went for his valise containing the property. Returning to the office the coat was gone, and in the excitement following he laid down his valise, which quickly disappeared.

A False Imprisonment Case. EATON (Pa.), February 2d,-Forty-seven Hungarians, arrested for complicity in the reilroad war at Bangor, have brought suit against the Superintendent of the Lehigh and Lackawanna Railroads, who made the complaint, the Justice who issued the warrants, and the Constable who served them, on a charge of false imprisonment. Each complainant claims \$5,000 damages.

Undestrable Immigrants. BOSTON, February 21.—The steamship Samaria landed at Boston three Arabs, tick-eted for New York, but who decided to go no further, and were arrested as vagrants. The police placed them on the Cunard dock, and ordered them taken back across the Atlantic The steamship agents shipped them to New York, for which Collector Worthington refuses a clearance to the Samaria, under a Federal law regarding the importation of

Riotous Strikers.

CINCINNATI, February 2d.—Two weeks ago Newport, Ky., struck against a reduction of wages, and Haiper supplied their places with Cincinnati men. To-night these men. on their way from work under the escort of police, were attacked and beaten with stones.
The Chief of Police and a couple of policemen were hurt, but not seriously. The mobat the last point of attack numbered over

CHICAGO, February 2d.—Highest temper- Preparations for the Trial of the Ashland

Murderers.

NEW YORK, February 21.—The finishing touches on the drop curtain for the "Passion Piay" are being put on. The curtain is twenty-seven feet in hight and forty-eight in width. The upper part represents a mass of crimson drapery, gold-fringed and looped in the center, so as to expose upon the inner blue hanging a triple lily, emblematic of the prophecy that Judah shall bloom like the lily Over the lily in Hebrew characters are the words "Jerusalem Holy."

Killed with an Ax Helve. FORT WORTH STATION, February 21.—At Handly Station, P. Patello died from injuries inflicted by T. E. Stanley with an ax helve, who mistook the language used by Patello about another party as applied to hunself. Both were leading citizens. A warrant

has been issued for Sta ley's arrest. The Naval Academy Trouble. Annapolis (Md.), February 21 .- No fur ther developments or orders have appeared in the Naval Academy insubordination affair.

Patti Not Ceming. NEW YORK, February 2d.—De Vivo, the impresario, states that he offered Patti \$45,000 for nine concerts in California. Yesterday he received a telegram from Signor Franchi, Patti's agent, saying she could not accept, being obliged to leave New York for England April 18th.

First Train into Mexico from Texas. SAN ANTONIO (Tex.), February 2d.—The train from San Francisco arrived at noon train from San Francisco arrived at noon to-day, two hours behind time. The first train on the Missouri Pacific extension of the Southern Pacific, bearing a number of officials, crossed the Rio Grande at Eagle Pass into Mexico. Track-laying begins at once.

Arrival of Arab Laborers. New York, February 3d-A. M -Among the immigrants at Castle Garden yesterday the immigrants at Castle Garden yesterosy were 25 Arabs, who arrived on the steamer of Merced county, died here suddenly Fri-Vincengo Florio. They were in charge of an day. He had been on a protracted spree Arab who came to this country two years and had been suffering from pleurisy. He ago, and who will take them to New Mexico was a native of Maine, aged 46.

Suicide in Jail. NEW YORK, February 2d .- John Kenny, a bill poster, was to-day sentenced to impris-onment for life for the murder of John Lennox, a car driver. To-night he killed himself in jail at Brooklyn by shooting. How he procured the weapon is not known.

Peculiar Case of Suicide. PUTNAM (O.), February 2d.—Fletcher Reed, a young man, in a fit of religious ex-citement, set a straw-stack on fire and jumped into the flames, after cutting his throat. His remains were a mass of charred bones when

JERSEY CITY (N. J.), February 2d.—The officers charged with wrecking the City Bank pleaded not guilty on twenty-six indictments. His bondsmen have surrendered bookkeeper

The Newhall House Jury.

MILWAUKEE, February 2d.—The jury of the Coroner's inquest on the Newhall House disaster did not agree upon a verdict, and containing 261 acres, to the heirs of the original grantee, John Read. again adjourned.

Obituary.

East Greenwich (R. I.), February 2d.—
Professor G. W. Greene, grandson of the revolutionary General, died to-day, aged 72 years. He was an intimate friend of Longfellow, of whom he was preparing a biog-

FOND DU LAC, February 2d.—George Mc Williams is dead. He was a member of the first Territorial Legislature of Wisconsin.

CHEYENNE (Wyo.), February 2d .- H. T.

Plumb, a traveling salesman from New York, mysteriously disappeared January 6 h from a hotel here. His overcoat and dress coat were found in a canyon near by, covered with blood. His body has not been found, because American Bible Society.

New York, February 2d.—The American Bible Society has appropriated \$4,000 for the colportage in Russia. The Bible Societies of Tennessee, Nevada and Nebraska are recog-nized as auxiliaries. Murdered with an Ax.

New York, February 2d.—Theodore Hoff-man has been arrested for the murder of Zephamins Marks. The body bears sixteen

Attorney-General of California for non-performance of contract as to carrying paupers,

Destruction by Fire

ATLANTA (Ga.), February 2d.—The Courthouse in Lafayette, Walker county, Georgia, was destroyed by fire this morning. The records and everything of value were de-

ATLANTA (Ga) February 2d.—The Court-

to-day. Toledo (O), February 2d.-The planing mill of Wm. Peter was burned to day. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$41,000.

Mother Arrested for Murdering Her Infant. ERIE (Ps.), February 2d.—Libby Raible, student at the State Normal School in Edinbero for a year or two past, was arrested this moreing at her brother-in-law's in Cleve-

land for the murder of her illegitimate babe. Her sister Sarah was arrested as an accessory. The Senatorial Contests. Detroit (Mich.), February 2d.—Two ballots for United States Senator were had today, without result. First ballot: Ferry 49, Stout 45, scattering 35. Second ballot: Ferry 49, Stout 46. There is some disposition among the fusionists to desert Stout, but thus far have been held to him.

Robbing a Church. NEW YORK, February 2d.—The sexton of the Episcopal Church, on the corner of Prince and Thompson streets, found three robbers in the act of leaping from the win-dows, and soon learned that they had cut

eight pictures from the frames and drank the communion wine. Business Failures.

New York, February 2d.—Business failures of the last seven days reported at the Mercantile Agency of R G. Dun & Co. number 305, compared with 274 last week. New England States. 41; Middle, 39; Western, 92; Southern, 78; Pacific Coast and Territosics, 10; Canada, 35; New York City, 10. The great mass of the failures are of a very retty kind.

petty kind. Furnace Stopped. Normstown (Pa), February 21.—The Lucinda furnace went out of blast to day. The reason is ithat it is not practicable to obtain coal, owing to the suspension of the coal

CHICAGO, February 2d.—The Union Iron and Steel Works closed to day. A meeting of the Directors is called for Tuesday, Feb-

To be Hanged. New York, February 2d.—Michael E. Mc-Gain is sentenced to be harged March 9th. New York's Funded Debt.

NEW YORK, February 2d.—The city's funded debt is \$96,518,000.

PASSENGER LISTS. OMAHA, February 2d.—Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento February 6th: B W. Paxton and wife, W. H. Porter, J. D. Yost, E. F. Gerald, R. H. Pease, Jr., Joe D. Grant, Madame Julia Monborne, San Francisco; Birtie Gray, Kittie Foster, Dollie Davenport, Laura Bush, New York; F. Terao and 2 others, Japan; Thomas Mellen, Massachusetts; Mrs. W. Brown, Fresno; Winslow Judson and wife, St. Joe; Dr. Gardner, West Lynne, Manitoba; M. D. Buchanan, Baltimore; F. H. Olmstead, Japan; W. Hollister and wife, Grand Rapids,

San Francisco; B. J. Pengre, Springfield, Or.; Louis Liebman, San Francisco; Wm. Grey, Brooklyn, N. Y; Mrs. Keyes, P. Christenser, Salt Lake; J. W. Gunn and family, Oskiand; C. A. Watson, Tuscarora, Nev.; Philip Maux, Marysville; V. S. Anderson, Idaho; Siles Fayer, Ohio; M. C. McDougall, Ontario, Canada; C. Gast, Alberqueque, N. M.; C. M. Watthall, Richmond, Va.; 25 emigrant passengers, including 21 males, to arrive in Sacramento February 4th.

NEWHALL, February 2d.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in San Francisco to morrow: Miss Nettie Pomerov, Oakland; Hon. Alex. Delmar, Michael Kraker and wife, Peter Delmar, Michael Kraker and wife, Peter Banner, J. McCoy, San Francisco; Geozge Burns, Lowell, Mass; Chalmers Scott and family, Misss Dora Coats, O-klaed; H. C. Putram and wife, T. M. Gardner, J. Brough, H. Peterson, G. S. Weston, G. B. McDonald, Deputy Sheriff and two prisoners, Mrs. L. F. Bowmar, Charles Meller, San Fraucisco; Mrs. E. Wright, Nevada; Mrs. Phelps, Stockton; David Crocker, Alameda; Walter Lemon, Millersburg, Obio. Lemon, Millersburg, Ohio.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

The Bank Commissioners are now busy preparing their annual report for the Legis.

The Supreme Court has issued a writ of

mandate commanding the Election Com-

nissioners to hold a charter election on March 3d. Two hundred and fifty-four marriage licenses were issued last month by County Clerk Seenon, yielding a revenue of \$508 to

the County Treasurer. In the case of Woodruff vs. the North Bloomfield Mining Company, Judge Sawyer will next Friday revisit the district affected. Ne decision is expected for several

D. G. Smith, an extensive sheep raiser Martin Peterson, recently from Wash-

ington Territory, died here suddenly Friday. He had been ailing some time. He leaves a wife in Vancouver Island. He was a native of Denmark, aged 28. The attendance at the German Fair increases nightly, and the managers will probably realize a good sum to be turned over to the hospital. It is estimated that

Thursday night's receipts were fully \$2,-The imports of coal at San Francisco last month were unusually light. There were only three cargoes from Europe, and they arrived just at the close of the month. There were only four cargoes from Aus-

tralia, the smallest in a year. The latest decision of Secretary Teller confirms the Corte Madera rancho grant,

The passenger arrivals at San Francisco by sea in January numbered only 590, of which 421 were American citizens and 169 aliens, including 44 Chinese en route from British Columbia to China. The departures numbered 875, including 370 to China

The United States Grand Jury have filed report to the effect that "they have fully investigated the charges made against certain foremen of laborers in the Mare sland Navy Yard in relation to the November election in 1882, and find said charges are not sustained."

The amounts paid for duties on foreign imports at San Francisco in January for a series of years were as follows: \$464,100; 1879, \$428,100; 1880, \$414 500; 1881, \$498,000; 1882, \$629,900; 1883, \$687,400. The total last month, with the exception of last November, is the smallest since May, 1882.

A lady who left a gold locket, inclosing a photograph, twenty years ago with a photographer, requesting that the picture be retouched and an enlarged copy made of it, called a few days ago and asked for the locket and picture. The lady and the photographer both looked somewhat older than when they last met but the nicture. New York, February 21.—Central Pacific than when they last met, but the picture officials here say there is no foundation for and locket had been completed and they

Only a butterfly, amidst decay,
All in dead white, flits like a weary ghost;
But all the singing-birds have fled away—
Like summer friends—gone, when we need them

And voices come to us from far and near Of dire disease, calamity and crime,
To waken in the heart full many a fear,
And make with outward life a mournful rhyme. O, deathless mind, why seek frail nature's stay?

Thou hast a safer trust—a surer gain;
h! well I know—but I must seek, to-day,
In nature's face some solace for life's pain

And as I gaze, upon my sight, e'en now, Soft gleams of light come glimmering, breaking through
The angry clouds that only veil heaven's browAnd now, behold! the calm, eternal blue.

And, lo! a rose-as fair as summer's own-All crimson hued, smiles to the yearning sight;
Above the garden waste it blooms alone;
A hint, a sign, a promise heavenly bright! O, stricken ones, who is lone anguish pine,

ose days are dark with sorrow's mournfu strife, strife,

Hope's tenderest rays still in the heart may shine,
If love still biossoms there—the ross of life!

—[Mrs. C. A. Chamberlain.

Sacramento, January, 25 1883.

MISS LOVEALL'S SCHEME.

Christmas, 1879, Miss Melissa Loveall sat in the —— Street Presbyterian Church, listening to a fervid appeal by Rev. Jeremiah Tompkins. The good man was nearly sixty. He had buried his wife and his two children, and therefore was the more closely attached to his people. Some, however, wanted a younger man, or one less certain about everlasting punishment, or one not quite so particular about riding on the Sabbath; but in sublime unconsci ousness of all this, he went on doing his duty. His personal appearance was goodpeople usually want a fine looking minister. What little remained of his hair was quite white, his teeth had been renewed recently, and his dark eyes were well pre-

Miss Loveall had come to that age when women cease to allude to their birthdays, and are anxious to have youthful bonnets. Not that she was foolishly sensitive, but I suppose people generally dislike to lose their youth. Her father had left her a competency. Had she been like some women she would have gone into business, or started an orphan asylum; but like sented. The result was that a dish of most she waited for some work to come to ice-cream was upset on her best satin her. She had sometimes thought, if she sofa, besides some orange stains, left as had been asked to become the wife of a mementoes missionary, she should not have refused. Her only offer of marriage had been from a nich tact she discovered in time to sav "No." She boarded in a very respectable family-almost too respectable; one that took boarders simply for company. Such but in time becomes monotonous,

Miss Loveall had asked herself a thoumorning, as she heard Mr. Tompkins pict-

a place that should be a real home.

"Miss Loveall," said the lady where she boarded, "you have no idea of the hard boarded, "you have no idea of the hard the minister and Miss Melissa entered.

"Mass giving Owen a piece of her mind as the minister and Miss Melissa entered." "We will miss you" (and the pay), but she had decided, and soon pleasant premises were seespecially welcome, the second day Wilbur ary work."

not afford to pay much for our board."

ave can go twice a week or more. Tootsteps in the hall near midnight, and to does not fade carpets; when they buy the

realize that Baxter and James had not carpets they close the blinds with great proved availing. figs and walnuts, and shown some albums. had, the necessities of the case compelled

any young ladies in the house?' the kind-hearted woman.

The next day, as she confided the progress

He knew of but one way to settle the bill,

whom he might hear. "I have been thinking, Miss Loveall," he said, with a ahem, "that I should like to come myself. Do you have milk toast for supper and baked beans for Sunday morning breakfast? I never can preach on baked beans."

"My aim is to make a home for every-body, Mr. Tomokins, and you shall have just what you want. I have started the house to do good." A day or two later a young school teach

er appeared, who also wanted the best for the least money. "Do you have woolen sheets, Miss Loveall?"

"You shall have them if you like ?" "And could I have a bottle of warm water every night for my feet?"

"Oh, certainly."
"Rather good looking arrival," said
Denny at tea, "say we stay a little in the

They did so, and Miss Felix proved a bright and agreeable girl. She played the piano for the young men, was deeply interested in their business projects, and made herself very interesting.
"Felicity is very good for one evening in the week," said Denny. This was his

nickname for Miss Felix. The minister soon moved in, and took the head of the table. This for a time quenched the hilarity of the three young people, but soon Dr. Jeffreys, a dentist, and a millionaire and his wife, joined the older circle, leaving the younger portion of the table to itself. The millionaire, Mr. Ketcham, had lived in an opposite part of the city, so that his penuriousness was not known to Miss Loveall, As he furnished his own coal he usually did without a fire in the grate, and was warmed by four gas jets, which Miss Loveall provided. He re-marked to his wife that "gas gave a very comfortable and regular heat, while a coal

fire was sometimes too hot and sometimes not hot enough." "Do you have a daily paper?" he asked one day of Miss Loveall. "As your house is intended to be a home I thought you would need to take one." She had a semiweekly and a religious paper, but would subscribe for a daily at once.

Mrs. Ketcham did not prove altogether agreeable. She fingered the fruit on the table, to find the softest peach or apple, and sometimes the bread, to see which piece was moist. "Miss Loveall," she would say, "don't you think quail on toast is very nice for supper!" and "Mr. Ketcham and I are particularly fond of Malaga grapes." One night she remained last at the table to state a grievance. "Miss Loveall, we came to you with the expecta-

consolation and quite broke down as she

told her story.
"You must not expect a grateful world," said the minister. "The man most op-posed to me in the church is one to whom I loaned fifty dollars to help bury his wife, Usually the persons for whom you obtain positions forget you at once in their ambi-You must school yourself not to be hurt by

what people say. Dr. Jeffreys was literary in his tastes, and an agreeable companion, but he had one serious fault. He bought fine pictures and books, and all the accessories of art, upon them, but he never paid for them. manner, "have you decided?" He was most affable with his creditors and made fair promises.

prone to confine himself to milk toast, felt disconcerted. unusually hungry after his Christmas disoarders coming so late to breakfast; good Christians, too, some of them. As she was greatly liked by the people in the parlor. ouse, notwithstanding they sometimes rumbled before her, and worse still, beere the servants, about poor coffee and ugh steak, several presents were given board bill. Dr. Jeffreys gave a valuable edition

Two weeks later a man came to the house a great rage and asked for "Jeffreys." He said he'd pay fifteen dollars for a set sides, we've heard that he never pays his

Miss Loveall dreaded a scene, and excusing herself for a moment, she brought the fifteen dollars, thus paying for her own

In the evening the young people desired a little party. Miss Loveall of course con-

She had taken several young girls, and a young man, at the pressing request of his young man who was desirous of her money, mother, who wrote that Owen was one of the best boys in the world, and she desired him to be under Christian influence. He proved to be a spoiled youth, who had desived his mother, or the latter had not are usually poor and proud. During one told the truth. One night Miss Loveall spring, for three months, each person had heard a great turmoil above stairs. She daily for breakfast one dropped egg and a called the pastor, who was studying later piece of steamed bread. This is very good, but in time becomes the called the pastor, who was studying later than usual, and both hastened up, only to find that Owen, coming home drunk, had staggered into the bed-room of Mr. and sand times what she could best do for the Mrs. Ketcham. The former in his black world before leaving it, and this Christmas silk night-cap and white woolen drawers was attempting to put the young man out, ure the needs of the poor young men in that city, without homes, only the cold room of a boarding house, she decided to carry out a long-cherished plan of opening had removed her false teeth to a tumbler,

"Miss Loveall," she said, "We will leave your home to-morrow. We are not cured. Miss Loveall having caused it to in the habit of associating with drunkards. be understood that young men would be I hate a boarding-house that does mission-

Denny and Frank Howe called. They Miss Loveall could not in her heart obwere from the country, but as well versed ject to their departure, but she smoothed growing bulbous roots, the hedgehog and sometime since the statement of a prommatters over as best she could. The next "Miss Loveall," said Denny, the older, landlady to whom they went had taken the Lace boas made of painted lace are worn who, by deep plowing (and we believe sub "we earn small wages as clerks, and can- precaution to have one sperture of each with full evening dress, fastened several soil plowing in that instance) and thorough gas burner closed, so that little light or inches below the skin with a knot of rib-Two or three pretty rooms were shown, and of course they took the best for the smallest pay, such is the fairness of human nature. A fire was soon kindled in the burn all the evening when they are absent the fairness of human nature. White d'Ecosse, or white Ottoman silk. nature. A fire was soon kindled in the burn all the evening when they are absent White d'Ecosse, or white Ottoman silk, grate, and Baxter's "Saint's Rest," and at prayer meeting or theater. As a rule, trimmed with white duchesse lace ruffles, grate, and Baxter's "Saint's Rest," and "James' Persuasions to Early Piety" placed on the table, that the young men might be induced to spend their evenings at home.

at prayer meeting or theater. As a rule, those persons who are very penurious with their own matters are prodigal with their beinduced to spend their evenings at home.

trimmed with white duchesse lace rulines, headed by broad bands of white ostrich feather trimming, is a popular dancing dress worn by debutantes this season. White swan's down is also employed as a proposed season. "I say, Howe," said Denny, "look at plate for a tender steak, have codfish for a garniture for dresses of white surah or the book that 'Melissa the Good' [this was regular diet when they keep house, and rehis pet name for her], has placed here to serve beefsteak for company. Those who most beautiful effect in the evening. keep our youthful minds away from the must have a clean towel every day where theater. Shall we go to night? Guess we linen is supplied, often have only one a have got our board cheap enough so that week when they hire their washing done by the piece. Those who rent furnished Miss Melissa was pained at heart to hear houses think full sunlight in midsummer

As they rose to go, excusing themselves early, Denny said, "Are there going to be came again. He had shown Miss Loveall you would be better pleased," said quality of bread, the neatness of the table, of her experiment to Rav. Mr. Tompkins, and that was to form a partnership with she urged him to send any young lady of Miss Melissa. He took his first opportunity to suggest this, as they walked home from Friday evening prayer meeting.

Very good meeting, but Mr. Tompkins s getting old for so live a church as ours." "Do you think so?" washer reply. "He seems very vigorous and young in heart to me.

It cannot be that she really likes the parson, thought he. If so, there is no time

"I have been thinking to-day what a real home your house has been to me, and how companionable you are with your love for books, and tastes so kindred to mine. Miss Melissa could not but remember the tifteen dollar copy of Browning.). I have also been thinking how useful I might be to you in business matters. It is difficult for ladies to cope with the hard things of two years, and might I venture to hope that you could be happy with me for many

years to come?" unmarried for so many years, that I should

not dare to change my life now. A younger person would suit you better. I think Miss Felix admires your ability."

He could have replied that Miss Felix had no money, but he said blandly, " Dear Miss Loveall, you are just the age for me. I could not marry a giddy girl of 18. I must have a lady of mature thought the church and in society. Don't decide hastily, I beg of you. Think it over for a few weeks, and we will make it a subject of prayer." Dr. Jeffreys did pray over it,

Pointed bodices, with panniers of the same because his needs were very great.

Tae next comers at the boarding-house

because he could not control his thoughts

week. How could they live if I did not

help them ?" "You could aid them with money. have prayerfully considered another matter, whether, it your heart be set upon do ing good, you could not marry your minis-

Miss Loveall's cheeks reddened perceptition for something higher. The world is bly. The good man had been her consola living for itself; but there is great conso- tion all these weary months. To make bly. The good man had been her consolalation in doing good for one's own sake. bright home for him would indeed be do ing good, and make her own heart happy as well; so, with good sense, she put her hand in his two extended ones, and said "I will, Mr. Tompkins."

Dr. Jeffreys knocked on the following evening at Miss Melissa's door. "My dear because he felt that his happiness depended Miss Loveall," he said in the most gracious "To marry Mr. Tompkins!" said the

placid maiden lady.
Dr. Jeffreys looked like a garden after a results for good. Christmas dinner was most paid, and, worse still, where was his future enjoyable; even the minister, who was board to come from? He retired, greatly

Denny and Miss Felix, between whom course. For the first time in years Miss an affection had grown that was greatly to Loveall had been obliged to give up Christ- the besterment of the young man, laughed mas service, that she might superintend over the engagement of "Melissa the the dinner. Indeed she rarely was able to Good," and asked if the minister could not o go to church on Sunday, by reason of the perform a little service for them before the honsehold broke up. Mr. Tompkins gladly

Christmas, 1881, the minister had re

Miss Loveall sent him a kind note after-

A trip to Europe being the best medicine could see him. What hour does he come a failure, for it brought her a good husband .- Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton, in Tae Ad-

Ladies' FASHION NOTES. Sealskin pelisses are the fancy at present

Kid bonnets are the odd and rather pretty fancy of the passing moment. The low-cut shoe is, with the "best per ole," de riqueur for evening wear.

Shoes and stockings, when not black, hould match the general color of the toilet. ostumes will be in high favor this season. The high luxury of the season is a velvet

The loose gathered or pleated English frock remains the favorite for girls under ten years of age.

the skirt grows in favor. Deep crapes of fur, resembling too closely young ladies at the East.

Lace, which is more worn than ever, and demi-toilet dresses elegant.

of elegance for evening toilet.

beehive being the favorite forms.

tulle, the pure fleecy trimming having a

Two styles now predominate in the stylish and useful tailor-made costumes: One, filed images they bear.

mixtures of colors.

A stylish costume for a little girl of six or eight years is made of golden fawn-colored cashmere. The skirt is box-plaited all the way down in hollow plaits, finished around the bottom with a five-inch band of is set a finely shirred French under-blouse, made of the grey cashmere. Over this falls a Babet jacket of the plush. The overdress cashmere, bordered with four-inch bands of school dress, with bias bands, blouse, cuffs and shoulder cape of dark cardinal serge.

There was a long silence. Dr. Jeffreys gently pressed the hand that took his arm. Miss Loveall did not like to wound his varied and odd, parrots, winter berries, feelings, so she said, "I have remained huge buckles and kittens' heads being quite commonly seen. A serpent may be emble-matic of wisdom, but it is certainly a very ugly representative of that excellent quality. Not long since a richly dressed lady, bearing no resemblance whatever to the goddess Minerva, walked down Fourteenth street, carrying a green plush muff, upon the upper side of which nestled a life-size water-snake. The horrible object was duly and deeply Christian character; one of provided with fangs and eyes, and had ap-whose mind and heart I should be proud in parently coiled itself around a bunch of parently coiled itself around a bunch of

Pointed bodices, with panniers of the same material accompanying a full pouf partly draping the back of the skirt or ending in said never cried, a prima donna and a col- worn over skirts of other materials—the lege student, who used to dust his boots train often separate from the pouf, to be with a towel, and throw it on the floor. adjusted underneath it when desired. These The singer drove the minister nearly franold sermons from the bottom of his barrel, bodice and overdress—the brocades showbecause he could not control his barrel, because he could not control his thoughts sufficiently to write new ones. The young child proved no acquisition. It cried voiferously, pulled the mustard bottle over on the table-cloth, and upset Dr. Jeffrey' plate of hot soup upon his knees.

It was nearing Christmas. Rev. Mr. Tompkins came out of his study one evening, having asked the blessing of the Lord upon his mission, and knocked gently at Miss Loveall's door. She rose and welcomed him with the kindest smile.

"I ve been asking myself," began the minister, "if duty requires you any longer"

"I ve been asking myself," began the minister, "if duty requires you any longer have a still the procedes show large and overdress—the brocades show large and love it, to render a deeper and more endurable reformed and reconstituted soil. It may be safely said, however, that there is but little land that will not be vastly improved by the deeper methods of plow and upon many dresses, especially those which are extremely effective, but not for dancing dress. A charming toilet, lately worn for such a purpose, was made of white colored silk, with panniers of white brocades show little land that will not be vastly improved by the deeper methods of plow and upon the table-cloth, and upon the table-cloth, and upon the table-cloth, and upon the railed where them; cover them; cover them; cover them; the durable reformed and reconstituted soil. It may be safely said, however, that there is but little land that will not be vastly improved by the deeper methods of plow in the railed that will not be vastly improved by the deeper methods of plow in the railed that will not be safely said, however, that there is but little land that will not "I ve been asking myself," began the by one of the most ponderous and rampant companied by a good system of drainage, iron kettle smoking hot, drop one table-of ruches, as thick as a giant's arm and for the effects of subsoiling are soon spoonful of lard into it, then the cabbage,

THE FARM.

MATTER SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR THE "RECORD-UNION."

The Value of Deep Plowing, Sub-soiling and Thorough Cultivation in Addition to Drainage-Farm Netes.

We last Saturday made some comments upon the value and importance of the drainage of lands in order to secure the best results from tillage, and by which treatment also its value is equally increased the results may be published for the benefor vineyard and orchard purposes, as well as for nearly every use. The benefits aris-Christmas, 1880. One year of trial and vexation had passed with little apparent black frost. How was his board bill to be long since passed the realm of experiment ing from such preparation of lands have sults.] and have become as firmly established facts as that the planting of corn and sowing of wheat are necessary preliminaries an affection had grown that was greatly to for the subsequent harvesting of crops of these cereals.

Next in importance for consideration of reciprocated. These are the cows that pay the farmer, after the subject of drainage, for feeding. They pay back the principal is that of deep plowing and subsciling, and in this State, where we have regular recurring annual droughts, or dry seasons, this feeding. In fact, they are the only good signed his pastorate. Dr. Jeffreys had question applies with even greater force cows that will pay for feeding at all. retired with profuse promises about the than in the Eastern States, where dry sea- a dairyman may rest assured that a cow sons are the exception and not the rule, that will not respond to liberal feeding by There it has been established that by a an equal increase of milk is not worth her. Dr. Jeffreys gave a valuable cultion of one of his favorites, Robert Browning; Denny and Howe a handsome "History of the Drama!" The former said: "Poor thing, she will never know anything about the minister said, "My dear, will you be the attachment of the don't do a little missionary of the stream of the proper system of dramage, nonowed when the proper system work with her," and the minister gave a and Mrs. Tompkins, in a very composed the ground, the necessary moisture and equally nutriitous. This is doubtful, as in a strict to make a land of the ground, the ground, the ground, the ground of the ground of the growth of crops is numerous experiments larger roots of the and restful frame of mind, answered, condition of soil for the growth of crops is numerous experiments larger roots of the maintained through croughts, and a same variety contain proportionately less full yield obtained. That this is the sugar and nutriment than small ones. The for a tired minister and a weary house- direct and exclusive result of such white Belgian carrot is not salable in the of Browning, the next day after Christ-keeper, the newly married couple spent preparation and cultivation of the market, while the long orange will nearly mas, and he's never been near us. Be- last year abroad, and at Christmas 1882 land is proven beyond question by the fact sides, we've heard that he never pays his began housekeeping without boarders. that upon land not so prepared, and cultivalue, except to be used as an appetizer, debts. I'd give him a good beating if I Mrs. Tompkins' experiment did not prove vated only in the ordinary methods, and When carrots can be sold by the wagonlying immediately along side, crops in the load at forty to fifty cents per bushel, and same seasons utterly failed and were not retail at thirty-six cents per half bushel, worth harvesting. The methods here recommended, and which are not new in theory to most farmers, are worthy of the most earnest consideration and adoption in [American Farmer.]

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[American Farmer.] the State. If by the use of these more thorough methods of preparing and tilling the soil an increased yield can be secured in favorable years, which has been abundantly proven—and at the same time secu-rity against failure of crops and disaster in unusual dry seasons-it would seem that it would have made more, but it was badly no consideration remained from which the damaged by the worms. Now, I don't wise and intelligent farmer would fail to think my wheat was materially injured by Twelfth Night parties demanding fancy adopt the necessary means to secure so

desirable results. The item of expense necessary to carry wrap, trimmed with seal, otter or fox bands out a thorough system of drainage is such, it is true, that all whose lands may render it desirable and necessary may not be in financial condition to engage in the undertaking. Those so situated, however, and who have heretofore only employed the The fashion of wearing the jacket and ordinary and more common methods of putting in crops—by shallow plowing, only going to a depth of from four to eight inches, and subsequently preparing and those of coachmen, are much in favor with harrowing the ground in an indifferent manner, merely sufficient to insure the covering of the seed, and depending upon flowers are the two accessories which make the "glorious climate" and natural adaptation of the soil to insure a profitable re-A network of fine pearl beads over a satin bodice is considered the ne plus ultra method of deep plowing or subsciling, very largely increase the yield per acre of any and all kinds of cereals; secure a bet-A tinted iridescent gold ball set with a ter quality of grain, and hence increase its small diamond on one side is a pretty fan- price, and at the same time produce less they are daily well groomed. cy for the head of a gentleman's scarf pin. wear upon the soil than by the old method The winter decorations for rooms take of merely skimming or shallow-plowing the form of quaint porcelain receptacles for the ground. We gave in these columns inent farmer in the San Joaquin valley, cultivation had, raised an excellent and full whatever, and did not even reap their fields. The case referred to was considered, at the time, as fully demonstrating the a band to mark his hat or cap. Take a droughts, even of the upper San Joaquin

By this method, deep and thorough cultivation of the ground, a better and more ored satin, to be marked off into small dia equable degree of moisture and warmth is monds with pearl beads. To is case is made a kilted skirt, with Hungarian tunic, jacket essary conditions, the greatest amount of the marking can be accomplished on both and bright-colored waistcoat of the jaunt atmospheric oxygen gains admittance to isst description; the other reproducing the old French polonaise, buttoning down the front over a plainly made skirt of velvet or ment. It is only in presence of free oxy. plush. The buttons used are always very gen that seeds germinate, and they may be "Won't you come into the parlor this evening, young men," said Miss Loveall at about his board bill. He rarely had a about his board bill. He rarely had a louis XIV. buttons, severally called after the monarchs whose pro- them. This accounts for the excessive growth of weeds which sometimes occurs Some peculiar blendings of color are in in the spring after lands are subsoiled, and favor just now, but they are to be used which seemed to be free of weeds. The with great care, and a combination of hues which would appear to advantage at a reception or a party would be most glaring subsoil, and were practically removed from and outre on the promenade. Dark green the action of oxygen. During the process and very pale blue, deep ruby and sea-shell of subsoiling either these seeds were thrown pink, oak brown and garnet, myrtle green, to the surface with the subsoil which was gold and pale mauve, peacock blue, olive and dark cardinal are among the most noticeable combinations, shot silks, satins and velvets being made use of in these odd surprised the farmer by yielding an immense and unlooked for crop of weeds. The presence of air and oxygen augments the decomposition of the organic matters of the soil, by which means they are converted into the substances of plant nutriruby plush. Down the front of the bodice tion. Like seeds, organic matter out of contact with oxygen may be preserved for an indefinite length of time. Almost as much depends upon the physiis arranged a panier in front, with a scarf draping in the back; this is made of the upon its chemical composition, as to cal condition of the soil when planted, as stomachs, is made by boiling half a tea-upon its chemical composition, as to cupful of taploca in half a pint of water; whether the crop will be remunerative or for ladies to cope with the hard things of the world. You have known me now for ing to raise crops on a bed of potter's clay, even if he knew it contained all of the other requisites of fertility. By the use of the plow during the proper seasons of the well-beaten egg, and sugar and flavoring year, and under the right conditions of to suit your taste. This is nice, either moisture and temperature, the most re-fractory soils can be reduced to a more or

less perfect state of mellowness and tilth. In the above remarks we have spoken of deep plowing and subsoiling as distinct methods, but these are often both included in the latter term. Some by the term subsoiling mean that by means of large plows the surface soil is turned under and replaced by material brought up by the plow from the upper strata of the subsoil. The other method of subsoiling is to have two plows, either combined or separate, the second one following in the furrow made by the first.

The first is an ordinary surface plow, and simply opens a furrow through the soil.

The mose is to give vigorous motion to the jaws, as in eating. In the case of a child, give it a wad of paper to chew, or a cracker, The second in the same furrow loosens up and breaks the subsoil to a depth of from

ten to eighteen inches below the bottom of paper-the margin of a newspaper will do the first furrow. Each of these methods are | -and roll it into a long, narrow wad, and were a young widow and a baby, which she a long train, are exceedingly fashionable specially adapted for particular kinds of subspecially adapted for particular kinds of sub-soil. The question of how deep it is desirable to subsoil, is to be determined by blood vessels and checks their flow. desirable to subsoil, is to be determined by blood vessels and checks their flow.

the nature of the subsoil itself, and its Good gravy can be made at any time if For two or three weeks he raked up and heavy brocades—the velvet for the elements to aid, by mixture with the soil above it, to render a deeper and more en- about a pint of boiling water over them;

Loveall, we came to you win the expects
tion that this was to be a home, but this
is impossible where there are persons of
such unequal social positions. We had no
idea that you had clerks or a school misidea that you had clerks or a school mistress in your house. Their presence quite
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come by frequently being brought to the surface by the deep running plow; but anything less than the complete method marked out, including both drainage and

and profit that it is possible to obtain.

ties of each cow. Some cows will appro-

priate all the extra food they can digest to

the secretion of milk, and even deplete

fit of our readers.

deep plowing, will give returns proportionately below the best results in yield [It would be of interest and value to farmers to know, from those who have had experience in applying artificial drainage and deep or subsoil plowing, what success was produced at their hands by these methods. We therefore invite reports from those who had such experience, that of sherry stirred in. Let the communication

A dairyman should study the peculiaritheir own systems to keep up a full flow of milk. Such cows should be especially well provided for-their generosity should be thought of doing so before. with a large percentage of interest on all

the extra food given them. They are the only good cows that will pay for extra from the remains of yesterday's dinner, tice, when I want anything of the sort, I use BENscatter over it, stirring all the time, a table-spoonful of flour; let the meat heat graduand lay the eggs around the edge. small expense

A Texas farmer, by turning his sheep in his wheat in the autumn, and allowing them to graze during the winter and spring when the soil was in condition, says: "The last piece of wheat I grazed will make twenty-five bushels to the acre, and grazing, and yet my whole lamb crop was Poultry breeders do not seem to apprethat smells of grease. ciate the great value of bones for their fowls, and but a limited few ever make use

of them for this purpose. No matter are sure to be benefited by a moderate quantity of bones, though those kept in ful healing medium in the world. Try it.

A good sheep does not consume more food than a bad one, nor does it cost more to shear. The freight and charges on highclass wool are not higher than those for the poorest fleeces. It is therefore the produc-tion of high-class wool which the flock-VEGETABLE COMPOUND. masters of the country should ever keep in

The curry-comb, though small, is an important article about the stable. All animals, except sheep and poultry, will thrive better and appear to better advantage if

whether the birds are confined or not, they

close confinement need them most.

raised on wheat.

HOUSEROLD MEDLEY,

Mallard duck or any kind of gamshould be served with grape jelly. In buttonhole stitching the bottom of a flannel skirt, double the flannel as if to hem it, and baste it in place. This will give firmness to it, and it will last twice as

facts urged above, and the farmer himself ribbon that may suit the fancy of the giver was satisfied that he had solved the ques. and either paint or embroider the owner's tion of overcoming the failures from the name upon it. These are much used on the caps that are now worn. A beautiful handkerchief case may be

made out of pale blue, pink or garnet colmonds with pearl beads. This case is made maintained, and, in addition to these nec- alike on both the outside and inside, and sides at once. This is presty for a birth- RECOMMENDED BY THE MEDICAL MEN OF THE

If the bars of your wire gridiron are too far apart to hold oysters, you can remedy wire netting found at hardware stores or of the gridiron. Lay the oysters on one and cover them with the other, and place between the double gridiron. Cold boiled parsnips, cut in slices and

fried in butter, make a good side dish. If the family is large, and it is of importance to economize butter, take one or two thin slices of pork and fry them. When they are almost done, put the pieces of parsnip in the frying pan with the pork, and brown them. A lump of butter can be added to give flavor to the fat. While ink stains are yet wet upon the carpet, sponge them with skim milk thoroughly; then wash out the milk with a

clean sponge dipped again and again in clean, cold water. Exchange this presently for warm, and then rub dry with a cloth. If the stain is upon any article of clothing, or table or bed linen, wash well in the milk afterward in the water. Dry ink stains can be removed from white cloth by oxalic acid. A plain tapioca, suitable for delicate when the tapioca is entirely dissolved or melted, add gradually half a pint of milk ;

just before taking from the fire (and, by the way, this should not be done till the milk is thickened with the tapioca), add a warm or cold. It is not always convenient to hold a bulky piece of velvet over a teakettle, when the pile has been flattened by shop wear or by water spots. An easier way is to wet a towel thoroughly, and fold it over a hot iron. Hold the iron, wrapped in

the velvet, so that the steam will reach that part. Do not let the iron touch the velvet, as it is only the steam that is wanted to lift the matted pile. An excellent way to stop bleeding at the and the motion of the jaws will usually stop the bleeding. If not, take a piece of

plant growth, even if it is not injurious to from the stove. When properly done an it. These substances, it is true, may be to invalid can eat it without injury, and an extent removed or their effects over- there is no offensive odor from cooking,

"Favorite" pudding is made by beating three eggs very light, the whites and yolks together; flavor with the juice and grated rind of a lemon and a half a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg; to this add one cup of grated bread crumbs, one cup of finelychopped apple, one cup of English currants and one and a half cups of sugar; stir these vigorously till well mixed, then put hospital, to his friend, the Bouse Surgeon, as th in a buttered pudding dish and boil for at least two hours and a half. Serve with any sption-room late on a recent stormy night; "no good sauce, or with cream and sugar alone, or with cream and sugar with a wineglass little country village you've head me speak of, away

how difficult it is to remove or to put on the knit wrapper. It seems as if the in deed, the majority do not come under the rule-for. valid needs to assume attitudes that would | which a good external application is better than almost impossible to one in robust remedies poured into a patient's stomach." some small porcelain buttons, and make when this is accomplished that you never

A good breakfast dish can be prepared ally, and when boiling hot set the pan on the back part of the stove, and poach some eggs to serve with the meat. When the eggs are done, put the meat on a platter fried potatoes, mutfins and good coffee a wholesome breakfast may be provided at

Some one in Harper Bazar gives the following instructions as to the use of napkins: Too much starch should never be put in napkins. No one wishes to wipe a licate mouth on a board, and a stiff napkin comes very near being a board. At a fashionable meal never fold a napkin, but like lavender or sweet grass, or perhaps the old-fashioned sweet clover, that they may come to the table smelling of these deliciously fresh substances. Breakfast cloths of pink, yellow or drab are very pretty, with napkins to match; but after a few washings they become dull in tint and are not as pretty as white, which grow whiter with every summer's bleaching. A soiled napkin should never be put on the table a second time. Nothing takes away the ap-petite quicker than to have a napkin given

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"There can be no question as to that," said Dr. P -- , who is prominently connected with a certain up near Lake Ontario, thirty years ago, I have feit-Everybody who cares for the sick knows in common with all other physicians - the need of a

health. A half hour's work with needle and "That's so, Doctor, and to show you my faith in thread will suffice a change a pair of these | your theory, I may say that since I have held my garments and make them more comforta- position here I have opposed the idea of dosing ble. Cut them open the entire length, then put on a facing on one side and plait end, and it seemed to be that or nothing. Some on the other; at proper intervals sew on soothing application, if the patient needs anything, combined with rest and good nursing, will do the the button-holes, and you will be surprised business—save where cases of accidents require heroic trea ment." "I say, Doctor," said the other, "you can speak

providing that consisted in part of roast SON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER. It is a premutton. Chop it fine, and put it in a saucepan with a cup of gravy or of soup hest Plaster I have come across. It is scientifically best Plaster I have come across. It is scientifically stock, season with pepper and salt and prepared, quick in taking hold, sure to relieve where relief is possible, and next as wax to handle. It is just the perfect flower of all that has ever been done in that line. I happen to know, too, that it is being rapidly introduced in the principal hospitals of London, Paris and other leading cities in Eu-

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The Homes of Social Gatherings-From Pulpit to Bar-Musical Projections -A Jerusalem Egyptian-Etc.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 31, 1883. Everything goes by manias, and the fancy-dress fashion is a popular one when once it is started. Added to Mrs. Hopkins' costumed german and Mrs. McMullin's domino party, is the fancy-dress ball to *take place in the music and billiard room of the Grand Hotel-which has been the scene of much party-giving this winteron Monday evening, the 5th of February, the dancing to begin at 9 o'clock; just the evening and hour, by the way, of Mrs. Judge Wallace's ball. The latter invitations have just been issued, and Mrs. Wallace's house, on Van Ness avenue, is excellently adapted for entertaining, while Miss Wallace understands rather better than most of the second generation of San Franciscans how to share with her mother the duties of hostess, this being one of the few houses where the guests are brought together for their better cheer, and not for the purpose of amusing the householder. Mrs. John Norton Pomeroy, who has been extremely ill with heart and lung difficulties ever since November, is at last convalescent, and her good spirits are further enlivened by the approaching return of her daughter, Miss Hally Pomeroy, who has been absent on a long tour through the Eastern cities. It was thought best not to inform Miss Pomeroy of her mother's illness, but she learned it from other sources than home letters and immediately made all preparations to return. Miss Bessie Sedgwick and Miss Platt will also soon be

DR. W. H. PLATT, Who went to Rochester a short time ago te fill a vacant pulpit, is said to contemplate returning to this city, with a view to practicing law here. Either Rochester is too far north for Dr. Platt, or the dector is too far south for Rochester—impossible to determine just which. Miss Lou Willcox, chatellany over at Angel Island before the reign of Mrs. Kau'z, has left General Willcox's new, or comparatively new, bride in undisturbed possession in the Arizona home, and has betaken herself to that great magnet for new talent, New York city, where she has opened a studio for the betteremployment of herdays, and smudges on color right merrily. Mrs Breeze, whose pretty house on the corper of Satter and evening. There is a "movement" simmering in the musical world. Music is thought to be, like the little Jellabys, "in a devil of a state." A select coterie of her votaries, in council assembled, have sworn by the gods of Stuttgart and the demi-gods of the Berlin Conservatory that certain leaders and directors and soi disant Tausigs, now sunning themselves in the approving smiles of an ignorant world as all a musically-desirous public could wish, have falsely secured this comfortable position through a benevolent but undiscriminating patronage, and that they-the coterie of votaries-are in fact the people correct thing as expounded by the coterie.

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But he is to be addressed, to be reasoned with, to be shown how un Stuttgarted, how un-Berlin-Conservatoried his protege really is, and therefore how unworthy to stand before an untaught but teachable public as the free and accepted batonwaver of the coast. A frank appeal is to be made, begging that the generous boybridegroom shower his golden favors on the coterie, and the Golden Gate shall hear music that is music, by the means. An interesting but belligerent musical family, as discordant of character as it is harmonious by profession, has left the city and orchestras poorer in talent by the means, but it is hoped this lack may be supplied when music is established on a working Berliu-Stuttgart basis, Meantime there is always

There is a sample room on the west side of Kearny street, the only one in the city and in its vestibule a rather good-looking man, with mournful gray eyes, and who wears a red skull-cap, presides for the last three days behind a red baize table on which his wares, mostly knick-knacks in mother of-pearl, lie exposed for sale. These things are very pretty, especially some lit-tle nacre egg spoons with carved handles, about which the crowd always in front of the stand cares little compared with the carved necklaces (rosaries perhaps), and crosses. The large audience that usually witnesses all the purchases gives the mournful-eyed vendor a chance for some clever extortions with weak-minded buyers. An unfortunate being bought a rosary, and even paid for it, when the merchant placed it, as it were, regretfully, into a pearl box, into which it slipped like a necklace at home, and extending the whole with the tips of his brown fingers as if he had merely put a wrapping paper on it, mur-"This - another dollar." crowd with pricked up ears seemed betting with itself on the result. Hash Baz Ben got his dollar. On the strength of this somebody asked him his nationality, and | ter with which you wash it. was requested to formulate the sentiment in the French language. He said he was AN EGYPTIAN FROM JERUSALEM.

That didn't sound just right, and Blondine said it was because Jerusalem is not in Egypt, still he might be an Egyptian just hailing from Jerusalem, as Alfred de Musset in his celebrated poem asks the reader if he has seen at Barcelona an Andalusian has been cooked. with a tanned complexion. It is very good of this man to wear a red sap and sell ly and thoroughly with a perfectly clean pearl egg-spoons and speak French with a white flannel cloth dipped in diluted am-Jerusalem accent and have a servile roll in monia water and white soap. his eyes, and do all this on full Kearny street and draw a crowd. I hope he will sell all his things. He is a boon, not as the stammerer echoed, a b-boon, but a grateful break in the landscape of the

A tall, stiff English boy, who is just growing up to swallow-tails and razors, and love affairs, and all the ills that flesh is heir to, was standing with his friends on a wharf the other day, trying to enjoy the prospect, but much deterred therefrom by hurling a poor, wee, shivering pup into the water from the hight of the wharf, for the ostensible purpose of teaching the little beggar to swim; it was hardly old enough to lap. He called it "Brince," the animal's name being presumably Prince. Albion approached the German, now in quest of his pup, and asked with rigid pose and voice of saturnine gloom, "Is Brince

sales noted in London were 20,000 copies Jonathan Trumbuli and Roger Sherman the hedgehog is often seen in the autumn of "Tom Brown's School Days," the same number of "Voyage of the Sunbeam," and 100,000 copies of Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad." Carlyle's works are nocents Abroad." Carlyle's works are noted to the profile of the famous old Charter noted to the profile of the famous old Charter noted to the needed not only in degree, but in fallen fruit. Once within their nest, the animal does not awake until spring, unless extreme cold arouses them. If decapinewly printed at nine cents. 'Uncle Oak.
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where the plot is principally located. The

tory throughout has a French tone, though

t includes scenes in the United States and Baden Baden. It pictures the Duchesse Un-

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YOUNGSTERS.

Golden hair and eyes of blue— What won't they do?—what won't they do? Eyes of blue and locks of gold—

My boy, you'll learn before you're old.
The gaitered foot, the taper waist—
Be not in haste, be not in haste;
Before your chin sprout twenty spear,
My word for 't youngster, they'll appear.

Raven hair and eyes of night Undo the boys; and 't serves 'em right. Eyes of night and raven hair, They'll drive you, lad, to sheer despair. The drooping curl, the downward glance, 'I hey're only waiting for the chance; At nick of time they'll sure appear, Depend upon it, laddie, dear.

Shapely hands and arms of snow, They know their charm, my boy, they know; Flexile wrists and fleckless hands,

The cheeks that blush, the lips that smile—
A little while, a little while—
Before you know it, they'll be here,

The lass that has them understands,

And catch you napping, laddie dear

Hands, and hair, and lips, and eyes,

'Tis there the tyro's danger lies.
You'll meet them leagued, or one by oneIn either case the mischief 's done.

In either case the misenier's done.

A touch, a tress, a glance, a sigh,
And then, my boy, good by—good-by!
God help you, youngster! keep good cheer;
Coax on your chin to twenty spear.
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A broom may be kept in good condition

for a long time if it is washed once a week

in clean, hot ands and then hung up to dry.

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rapidity. Who has not watched in summer days the glistening throng of snails upon the banks of streams? From the bridge at low tide the muddy flat scintillates and rises; a continual coursing back and forth being carried on throughout the summer. But the first cold wind causes a perceptidigest, or grow-until the reanimating temperature of 15° C., or thereabout, comes again. The mollusks are Mirrors should not be hung where the The land snails during winter close their rest. Seeds lie dormant for years. un shines directly upon them. shells with a calcareous plate of epiphragm, taken from the Aztec tombs has having a small orifice for breathing, and, buried in the earth, remain in a quiescent state for periods of long duration. It is in life from summer or winter sleep .- [New this condition, or immediately after the York Post. formation of the white epiphragm, that the edible snails about Paris are most esteemed. temples tightly with a handkerchief or In the British Museum are certain shells that were brought from Egypt and thought lessly gummed to a stand, and four years later were found alive by the curator. They were not at all affected by their long sleep, and lived for several years after. Their pulsation, that at the time of their may be true of salt-water forms.

capture was 110, during hibernation was not distinguishable. Many of the freshwater mussels retreat to the deep mud and sleep throughout the winter, and the same THE HEDGEHOG. The witch in "Macbeth," according to whom "Thrice and once the hedgepig whin'd," must have heard the little ani mals when awakened from their sleep; this, some writers say, being the only time in which the peculiar utterance is heard, while others, who have disturbed the sleeper, aver that its only response is a sigh, the hedgehog immediately relapsing into somnolency that is, perhaps, the most Do not put soap in the water with which | perfect hibernation known among quadyou wash the glass on your bureau; wash rupeds; many of its congeners laying up it with clear water with a soft cleth; then | winter stores, while the hedgehog depolish it with a piece of chamois skin. pends entirely upon the suspension This removes lint and makes the glass shine. of its faculties. This has been doubted, An appetizing hot sauce for meats is as apples have been found in the winmade by taking one can of tomatoes and | ter burrow, but their presence there may tomatoes, onions, etc., boil for ten minutes | winter and prepare their habitation for it. a miserable Teuton, who was engaged in then take from the fire and add a large cup- This may be under the roots of some aged tree, or in a hollow of the same, or even in the burrow of some luckless rabbit, into CONNECTICUT'S CAPITOL .- Those Con- which bits of hay, grass, or soft leaves are necticut people who know that the exterior carried. Perhaps upon the last tour the of their handsome Capitol building at hedgehog essays a stone wall; to ascend is Hartford has niches for marble statues of a comparatively easy matter, but the de-Finally the exiguous canine crept under the wharf, and was no more seen. The son of Albion approached the German, now in them. The statues are to be seven feet as it falls, striking upon the mass of sharp high, and their canopies and pedestals are spines in perfect safety, uncoiling and passdead yet?" History may not record the response.

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In gon, bearing upon its spines the fallen pippin that has chanced to become impaled in the fall. Observers who have witnessed necticut men, and seventeen tympana set this assume that the animal impales them In London, also, they have cheap editions of standard authors—cheaper indeed than the cheap American editions. Among the tions of the architect's idea, the statues of phase of the accident. Be it as it may,

fered with. Remove now the brain, even take out the spinal column and sever the various muscles, and yet the heart beats the creature depends upon respiration can be shown by surrounding it with gas, carbonic acid, etc., and for a long time their effects upon the animal, that in its normal | Begs leave to inform the public that he has opened state would be instantaneous, are not per-

THE BEARS, Many of the bears are winter sleepers, and are often captured by well-known marks upon the snow, recognized by the sportsman. Like the hedgehog, the bear depends entirely upon its accumulation of fat, and during the fall is in prime condition, when, in October or November, it en ters upon its winter home. One of these nests of the black bear, found by the writer several miles from Lake Utowana, in the out on each side. The earth had been to the control of the control removed on the south side, the interior lined with leaves, twigs, and other refuse matter that would these important allments, and it is with pardonable make a comfortable bed, and covered with snow in a dense jungle, the animal had perfect security. Soon after the schieved in this special department of medical scibear has retired the intestines shrink ence. His apparatus and appliances for the examand become clogged or hardened with a substance known as tapan, in reality pine leaves and the bark of fir trees that head, throat and air passages are original, and conthey eat immediately prior to entering upon | fessedly the most perfect of anything of the kind the state of hibernation, that remains in yet devised, enabling him not only to readily disposition until spring, and so slow is the exhaustion of fat, that is now the food-supply, that animals have been found five direct his applications to the diseased parts so effectmenths after their involuntary entombment | ually that relief is experienced at once, and permaas fat as when they went in. During the sleep the skin upon the balls of the feet is renewed. The males of the polar bear do and aggravated cases. And it is one of the happy not hibernate, a fact proven by the late features of his practice that the applications cause polar expedition of the yacht Eira. Ac. neither pain nor distress, and can therefore be readcording to Leigh Smith, they did not see a female bear from October to March 13th. The winter home is merely a shelter in the lee of some rock, the bear allowing herself to be snowed in. Here the young are born before graing their additional requiration.

A candid opinion will invariably be given as to the probabilities of a cure, and no case will be acbefore spring, their additional respiration serving to enlarge the snowy house, from which they emerge in early spring, the able chance of success.

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etta, by Evelyn M. state of abeyance, and through the long the same fate without injury. The dormouse erects its winter home of various grasses four or five feet from the ground, risks upon current topics, book reviews, etc. of wakefulness, the creature hanging a and so skillfully are they interwoven and joined together that the closest discernment is necessary to distinguish the entrance—that, indeed, is only known to the animal pany, Buffalo, N. Y, have been received. ilarly; as the water about them grows itself. Soft mosses line the home, among They contain a good list of original and colder, the rhythmical contractions of which the sleepers lie until early spring, Franklin streets is the scene of many selected articles, miscellany, etc., are of good | their contractile vesicles grow less and often awakening while snow is yet upon agreeable and homelike hospitalities, entertains a dozen friends at dinner this of 5° above freezing is attained, they are time to feed from a store of nuts laid up reduced to seven a minute, and at 2° all for the occasion. In southern countries, motions cease. The delicate cilia no longer where the intense heat is fatal to animal lash the water, the animal being in a win- life as the lowering temperature of the far ter sleep, from which it can be aroused by north or south, a similar condition is enmany readers of this monthly. The music published in this number consists of R. Franz's "Out of the Depths of Sorrow," rounding water. These and the higher tivation. In collecting about Bahia Blanca, with words; "The Birds Let Leose," a trio hibernating animals are not as a rule invulor for female voices, by H. K. Oliver; and nerable to the effects of cold, though many fishes and reptiles have been resuscitated tion. A week later they began to appear fishes and reptiles have been resuscitated | tion. A week later they began to appear "The Wide-Awake" for February is a lafter complete freezing. The effect of an of their own accord, and three days before bright, newsy number of this excellent juvenile magazine. In its illustrations it has a number of interesting cuts concerning microscopes, bud, winter-garden plant cuts, between the scale of life and death, the latter ture, as recorded by this eminent naturalterie of votaries—are in fact the people with whom the wiedom of harmony shall die, unless they succeed in awakening the dormant interest of a city to which Stuttgart is a sealed book and the Berlin Conservatory as if it were not, and concentrating the public ear, so to say, upon the trating the public ear, so to say, upon the correct thing as expounded by the coterie.

Scopes, bud-, winter-garden plant cuts, besides many home and humorous presentations. All its pages are replete with interest then ensuing from freezing in a natural the scale of life and death, the latter then ensuing from freezing in a natural way. The limitations of the different sleeps are, however, widely at variance. While some are easily by Ford, Howard & Hulbert, New York, in the scale of life and death, the latter then ensuing from freezing in a natural way. The limitations of the different sleeps are, however, widely at variance. While some are easily by Ford, Howard & Hulbert, New York, in the eleven days preceding it there was a mean of 58°, showing that astronger awakened by a falling temperature, the zizel assumes a rate exactly in accordance of drought. Many alligators and crocodiles pass the dry periods in a similar manwith that without. In some experiments | diles pass the dry periods in a similar manmade by an eminent naturalists the tem- ner. The mud-cases of the marsh croco perature of the room in which the animal dile are often found in Ceylon, and have was kept was slowly lowered until it been taken out perfect casts of the animal, reached 2° (Centigrade) above zero, or telling the story of its hibernation. This freezing, that of the animal corresponding, habit of the crocodile has been the cause in howing that during hibernation the various countries, especially Ceylon, of warm blooded zizel had become truly cold- ludicrous incidents. In one, an English blooded. As excessive cold is not the im- officer had retired to his tent, which sudmediate cause of winter sleep, neither is a denly rose in air, with all its furniture, out rise of temperature immediately product of the wreck of which appeared an awaktive of wakefulness. In one experiment ened crocodile that was here hibernating, with the animal it awoke in the same tem- | the fire built without having, perhaps, disperature in which it had slept for many turbed its repose, to the astonishment and previous days. Once having been aroused confusion of the campers-out. The yellow snake of Jamaica, that attains a length of ture of the animal increased with extreme | twenty feet, excavates a burrow for purposes of partial hibernation, while our snakes of the north are well known to pass the entire winter in the deepest sleep. Among the vertebrate sleepers of the south is found the tanrec of Madagascar, that, burrowed in the sand, sleeps away three gleams as if fleeked with diamonds as the months of the year. With hardly an exshells move in close pursuit behind the ception, the mollusks of the Mediterranean outgoing tide, the march reversing as it provinces lie dormant throughout the summer. Many fishes are perfect hibernators, lying in the mud during the cold season, or, in the south, passing the season of ble diminution of their numbers, and frost drought in sun-baked cases, in almost perfinds the vast population of the shore far below the surface in winter sleep. They do is this kept up, but several; and, in India, not assimilate food-in other words, eat, ponds that have been dry for extended periods, when filled, were, as if by magic, populated with the awakened finny sleepers Are not our trees in winter sleeping perhaps the most remarkable for the long continuance of this condition. has stopped, and all their functions are at taken from the Aztec tombs has been awakened (?) in the present decade, a pro-

> Whatever the modus operandi may be, musical sounds have certainly a peculiar effect on brutes at times, though whether this is of a pleasurable nature or otherwise, seems to be not quite clear. In a garden where a guitar was often played, it was observed that the cows in an adjoining meadow invariably came to that part of the hedge nearest to the point from which the strains proceeded; and it was found that they could be lured in this way all round the field, without catching sight of the performer, or having any other inducement to follow. Sheep were affected in a somewhat similar manner, but in a less degree; goats still less; horses, pigs and poultry not at all. Canaries will usually begin to sing and parrots to exercise their vocabulary when they hear a piano. So far, these creatures would appear to manifest delight; but how about a cat or dog? The latter puts its tail between its legs and howls dismally at the first note of either vocal or instrumental music, though it can be accustomed to tolerate both with equanimity after a time; while pussy lashes her sides, cries remonstrantly, and, jumping on the musician's lap, seems to rub and paw an appeal that the unwonted and mysterious visitation which so disturbs her nerves may cease, particularly during singing. With these, then, one would infer that the sensations produced are anything but agreeable: but it is rather singular that, although cat and dog are apparently distressed, both run to the piano or performer and remain there as long as the cause of their excitement continues, neither endeavoring to escape, as they would from any other source of terror or annoyance. It is thought that there are sounds emitted by the insect world of so intensely high a pitch that the human ear is incapable of appreciating them; indeed, it is almost proved that such is the case by observation of the mechanism for their production, and the agitation betrayed by other animals contiguous, but not within the range of vision, when it is set in motion. Thus, as ants are supposed to have a sense of sight beyond anything that we can conceive, and to see colors which are unknown to us, so it may be presumed that many creatures have a power of hearing anum picturing the famous old Charter extreme cold arouses them. If decapi-

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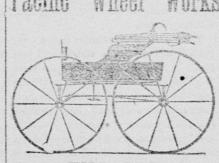
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Sergeant, Signal Corps, U.S. A.

Weather Probabilities. WASHINGTON, February 2d .- For California : Fair

THIS MORRING'S NEWS.

In New York Government bonds are quoted a 1191 for 4s of 1907; 1131 for 41s; 1037 for 81s; sterling, \$4,831@4 87; silver bars, 110%. Silver in London, 50 7-16d; consols, 1023d; 5

1221; 44s, 116. In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted a 87@871 cents.

Tae Savage Mining Company have levied an assessment of 50 cents. Stocks were weak in San Francisco vesterday

Everything called seemed to shrivel under the influence of the market. Money is being raised in Peta'uma to induce So-

nema county to build a new Court-house in that taking, the statistics of the occupations Fire in Petaluma; also in Virginia, Nev.

It is impossible for relief to reach the starving people on Isnismurray Island, Ireland, owing to the Great preparations are making by the Chinese

New York to celebrate the coming New Year. The deficit in the accounts of Vincent, late State Treasurer of Alabama, is found to be \$213,000. The n ilitary will not be used in executing lega processes in the Isle of Skve.

The editor, proprietor and printer of the Fre Thinker in London have been held on a charge of blasphemous libel. The Court house and contents at Lafavette, Ga.

were burned yesterday. A young lady student of the State Normal School at Edenboro, Pa., has been arrested for the murder

of her illegitimate babe. The Cabinet at Washington vesterday considered

the Mexican treaty. A son of Senator Conger has been appointed As sistant Postmaster of the District of Columbia. against the Union Iron and Steel Company to the

amount of \$1,666,860. Patti is not coming to California, but will lea New York for England April 18th.

Snow-storms are greatly interfering with railroad traffic throughout the Northwest. The tax suit of Nevada county against the Cen tral Pacific Railroad Company was yesterday compromised by the company paying \$12,025 into the

county treasury. P. Patelo was killed at Handly Station, Texas, by T. E. Stanley, with an ax helve. During the last seven days 305 business failures occurred in the United States.

Michael E. McGain was sentenced in New York vesterday to be hanged March 9th. Casimer Perier has resigned his seat in the French

Chamber of Deputies. The coffee erop of Costa Rica is estimated this year at 125,000 quintals-less than an average. A serious insurrection has broken out among th

Archbishop McCabe is ill at his residence

Another heavy gale prevailed on the British coast During the past eleven years in New York city. 1,193 men have committed suicide, and 328 women The twenty-three persons killed in the Bomba

death in their struggle to escape Serious trouble is reported from Sunset. Tex. The revolutionists have captured Esmeralda, the

factory panic Thursday were all women, crushed to

obstinate fighting. The steamer Tacoma went ashore near Umpqua river, Oregon, Monday night, and broke in tw Jack Vincent, who killed John Westfall, has be

found guilty at Chehalis, W. T., of murder in the second degree. Two schoolboys are missing at Salt Lake, and it

is thought they are drowned. L. P. Hughes, a prominent Utah attorney, died

suddenly in Ogden vesterday. Frank Harper has been convicted at San Jose of

arson in the second degree. Charles D. Bunker, Commissioner of Immigration for California, was arrested in San Francisco last night, upon three warrants charging him with felony. Damon Romero was hanged yesterday at Springer.

N. M., for a murder committed a year ago. The Assembly was in session yesterday and trans acted a large amount of routine business. The

Senate was not in session, but all the Senate mittees were at work Since Oscar Wilde's return to England he has taken to abuse of this country, and all things bonds." Under this ruling bonds must be American. This is unkind on the part of Mr Wilde. He was certainly well treated here. Did we caricature him and his doctrines ?-but it was in good-humored vein, and he certainly did not con sider it harmful, for none received it with less con cern than he. Did we not take him into the arms of our best society-and is this the way he repays us for our hospitality? Did we not make a great deal

more of a stir about him than he is capable of producing among his own people? We gave him respectful hearing, and with but a solitary exception he had no reason to complain of the conduct of an audience. We listened to him, read him, gave him of our substance, laughed good-humoredly at him, believed in much that he preached without becoming absolute converts; dined him, wined him, and in troduced him to the most skilled bunko experts we had at command, who relieved him of the insig nificant sum of \$7,000, and-really it is too bad after all we did do to entertain the distinguished apostle of estheticism, that he should go home to a people whose respect we would retain, and seek to ously introduced in the Senate and in the destroy the belief they may entertain that we are without exception the greatest, and the best, the most cultured, energetic, refined, wide-awake and appreciative people on the face of the globe. Oscar certainly has not treated us well, and when next one of his kindred comes this way, we shall hesitate be fore dancing to his piping.

THE fears entertained by Von Briesen that the decrease of gold is a cause for alarm, may be in part dissipated by the reports from the Adirondack region. The New York papers contain detailed ac counts of the working of gold mines in that section that are very flattering, and the latest dispatch announce the discovery of ancient river bed gravel deposits that work rich in gold. It is possible that sideration of the bills, and still no loopholes Mathematics tend to strengthen the mind, ring in Congress resides in the success of a new El Derado is about to be opened up

MR. SMITH has introduced in the Assembly a bill for the establishment of a Forestry Commission Such a commission is needed, but the bill is incur bered with a provision that gives it in charge Yo semite Valley and the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees. This is all wrong, and will tend to work the ousting of the present Yosemite Commission.

It is always easy to assail the great railroad con porations. The most prominent heads receive the most blows. Whatever rates may be, there will always be those who will tilt against them so long as the lists are open in which ambitious knights may

MR. ENGLISH has introduced a bill in the Senate to declare the public holidays to be January 1st, Feb. ruary 22d, May 30th, July 4th, September 9th, December 25th and the annual thanksgiving day as designated by proclamation.

THE publication of Tariff Commissioners Kenne and Porter's letters is attributed to a young may whom they temporarily employed as a private sec

MR. BARRY has introduced a bill in the Assembly vice Commission of four persons—two from each of 1 the chief political parties,

TION OF ILLITE: ACY TO CRIME.

A recent statistical report made in France presents some showings that are interesting in the light of the generally accepted doctrine in this country that the relation between crime and education is found in the increase of the former in almost exact proportion to the absence or decadence of the latter. Here, however, come French statisticians with precisely opposite exhibits. According to their figures 26,000 persons of the class wholly illiterate in that country furnish five criminals; 25,000 of the class able to read and write furnish six criminals; 25,000 of the class favored with superior instruction furnish more than fifteen criminals. The conclusion drawn is that the increase of crime is in direct ratio with the amount of instruction received; that in the departments in which instruction is most "disseminated," crime is greatly more prevalent. In other words, that morality is in inverse ratio with instruction. Lastly, that relapse into crime is much greater among the instructed than the non-instructed portion of the community. This statement flies in the face of per sent. United States bonds, extended, 166; 4s, the theory here maintained that popular education is preventive of crime. In other words, that illiteracy and ignorance are companions of moral degeneracy. We cannot yield to the statistics quoted and the conclusions drawn, until we are given all the details of the method employed in gathering them, the conditions of the and residences of the people, the educational methods under which the "superior instruction" referred to was "disseminated," etc. In short, we must have detailed and explicit information of all, and the exact factors of the statistical situation, in order to arrive at an independent judg-

> For instance, we must be informed whether the French statisticians in their calculations have included suicide, treating it as a crime, for it is a fact that in Switzerland, which is nearly free from illiteracy, there are 196 suicides to every 1,000,000 of population; in the United States, where the percentage of illiteracy is 20, the ratio of suicides is but 40 to every 1,000,000 of population. So in Prussia. nearly free from illiteracy, the and De Lisle, who are unquestioned authorities, "the diffusion of education and general intelligence increases the ratio of in intelligence, has the greatest number of suicides, or 50 per cent. of all that occur ligence, there is also the lowest rate of self-destruction.

There is some consolation in the exhibit leading port of Ecuador, after forty-eight hours of and which, by the way, is one of the boldest how will he account for the fact, said to be intelligence and virtue are not concomitants, of necessity, but have there shown a repulsion for each other, so far as criminal returns enable a judgment to be formed?

UNIVERSITY PUNDS. The State University authorities experience much inconvenience, loss and difficulty in handling and economically investing the perpetual endowment fund, even when good bonds can be obtained. The late State Controller referred to the difficulty in these words : "As the endowment fund is to remain forever undiminished, it has always been held by the State authorities that no money can be drawn from it only upon depositing the equivalent in purchased before the money can be obtained with which they are to be purchased. May 1, 1882, the Board of Regents passed upon this question in the following language: "All money held by the State Treasurer, and belonging to the perpetual endowment fund, should be immediately turned over to the Treasurer of the Board of Regents, as a matter of course, for investment." With the existing limitations under the Act of 1862, and the further limitations prescribed by the State officers, the Board will soon find itself wholly unable to loan a single dollar of the perpetual endowment fund. To obviate this difficulty, and relieve the State Treasurer from responsibility, bills have been simultane-Assembly. The bills also provide for a simpler system of collecting sums on bonds depreciate, and also in the delivery of cou-

LEGISLATIVE HASTE VS. LEGISLATIVE WASTE

policy will retard its advancement.

Well informed and experienced legis-They would have the house consider their more called into action than by mathebills without the intervention of a commit- matics, classics or chess. Mathematicians olists."

INTERESTING EXHIBIT OF THE BELA- tee, the cool judgment of which may work and classical scholars are to be found in their condemnation. They are always multitudes, but first-class whist players sticklers for speed; with them that is the are rare. As an accurate test of relative one essential thing, and oftener than other- brain-power therefore, he believes we will wise they really believe that time is saved be far more likely to obtain correct results by yielding to their persistency. In truth, by an examination in whist, where there ouse, and their work becomes second measures, of hasty judgment and of doubtful policy, when a legislator objects to his brain-power, to maintain a close relationbill being considered by a committee. The ship with first-clast whist players heremaiden members, with here and there an after, with the hope that they may profit exception, enter upon a legislative career thereby. with the idea that the committees of the House are hindrances especially intended to crush the life out of the momentous neasures with which they are charged. They cannot be brought to a realization of the fact that the shortest road to passage is through the committee; that long sittings and hasty committee work consume more time, and profit less, than short sittings and deliberate action by committees. These are trite statements, but timely, in view of recent efforts to push measures brough the Legislature without committee eference, and to denounce adjournment taken in order to afford committees time for labor. Whatever shortcomings of the present houses we may feel it incumbent, in the public interest, to point out, there will certainly be no censure by us for giving standing legislative committees ample time to consider measures, for out of that allowance comes speed and fewer and bet-

CHAIN-GANGS.

We pointed out a week ago serious ob-In Chicago yesterday judgments were entered up ratio is 134; whereas, in England, the de- the whole bill. It is wrong in its inception, will conduce greatly to the material adgree of illiteracy being 33, the ratio is 73. as is any scheme to make men abandoned. vancement of society, develop the indus-Now, in France, according to MM. Bronc Refinements of definition will not change trial arts, extend and improve business suicides." The Department du Nord, first fasten the stigmas upon them forever. the average state of its feelings; "but That which exposes men in the full that it will do so eventually is certain." knowledge of their fellows and forces from When we reflect upon the somber prophein the republic, while in the departments them an acknowledgment that they belong cies that have been pronounced for our where there is the lowest degree of intel- to the criminal class, tends to make future, we read with pleasure that Spencer est development of modern civilization, and against those systems that work oppo- Ambition prompts excess of work, and the and ignorance its lowest manifestation, site results. It is because of the undewhich compels convicts to wear masks nized the truth that moral beauty is higher the prison register a sealed book, and that be admired is in large measure replaced by as for society, is to cut off its members, when in prison, from all the world. But this must not be misunderstood as advocacy of solitary confine. ment. Where a number of prisoners are confined together the knowledge each acquires of the other is used to force them into criminal leagues, from most of which they can never escape. The chain-gang does more than this, it forces the man, by public exposure, to abandon himself, for criminals. He who has given over himled to approach another of his class, or one not yet of his class, to draw him into organization against deceacy, order and law. To the prisoner as yet on the verge of criminal life this is seldom possible. It is sufficient, to conclude the argument, by pointing out that the opinions of the perologists

example.

non-exposure system prevails, are pro-

THE INILITATION OF A GAME, A scientific writer in a leading Scottish journal is quoted approvingly by the Popular Science Monthly in an essay on brainpower in education, in which the game of called in, and on which the interest ceases. whist is exalted. Considering this to be There is also difficulty experienced under an age when brain-power alone is the the present law in realizing on bonds which governing agent, he deems it essential to sitv. Every facility should be afforded the matter, and hence the mind is really weak. Regents to enable them to handle the funds ened. The aquisition of modern languages to the very best advantage, and to work is not a test of brain-power, for a child out the realization of the highest possibili- will excel an adult, and modern languages ties of the institution. It must be made to are based on arbitrary rules, and reason keep abreast of the times, and any un- does not enter into their study. Modern necessary restrictions upon its financial mental training is represented but by two subjects-those which store and those which strengthen the mind. The mental Francisco journal is found to denounce the exercise had in the game of chess he deems quite as efficient as mathematical discipline. One may be a profound mathemati- tion of our uplands. Timber is not grown lators realize that the most of good legisla- cian and fail to comprehend a simple truth in San Francisco; why, therefore, should tion is accomplished through the work of not presented in a mathematical form, its culture be fostered elsewhere? committees. Given ample time, and not and a chess player deals with pieces of a an overcrowded calendar, and committees | constant value. A whist player howeverreally economize time for the legislative and here we reach the kernel in this body. The tyros in a deliberative assembly, philosophic nut-holds cards of varying with but few exceptions, distinguish their value, and to play them exercises brain maiden efforts by attempting to "rush power independent of stored knowledge, matters," and to enforce long sittings. and by that game therefore brain power is

they lose time, or rather waste it. A com- can be no cramming to supply the place of nittee analyzes a bill, considers it free intelligence, for a first-class whist player is from the routine and formula of the house, rarely if ever stupid on original matters takes testimony, collects the facts, defines requiring judgment. Aside from whist, the issues, and comes back to the body then, we have at this time no accurate test prepared to put it intelligently before it, by which to measure the relative brainand, if need be, to enlighten the house as power of individuals. It is not necessary to all the facts, the probable effects of the | now to analyze this reasoning, or point out measure and its relation to other legisla- some of its fallacies. The present purpose tion and to existing laws. For these is to be in time with congratulations to and other good but ancient reasons, the devotees of whist upon this exaltation committees really save time to the of their favorite game. First-class whist players will hereafter esteem themselves of only to that of the legislative body greater intellectual worth. It may be den session. It is nearly always an evidence sirable for other mortals, whose failure to of want of deliberation, of ill-considered become entranced with that game and to grasp its intricacies evidences their lack of

SPENCER ON AMERICAN LIFE.

for rising so narrow that they entertain little thought of bettering themselves, and become content with their lot. But in America life is a race, free for all; the one dread is of being "left." The struggle for wealth, honor and applause engages all; the competition spreads downward and is manifest in all classes. The curious reader, desirous of ascertaining the views of the eminent sociologist as to the result of our vapid and contentious system, is pleased to find him prophesying more of good than ill for the outcome of this intensified life of "great labor, great profit and great expenditure, and its concomitant ections to one clause of a bill providing wear and tear, which considerably diminfor the maintenance of a chain-gang in ishes in one direction the good gained in every county in this State. The author of another." He holds that as long as we the bill admitted the correctness of the fairly maintain order the free scope we criticism. We now enter a protest against enjoy in the struggle for profit and honor the principle. Called by any name what- organizations, and augment wealth; but it ever, the system that exposes to public does not follow, he adds, that it raises the view the shame of criminals will value of individual life, as measured by them abandon themselves, and when that holds us at a higher estimate; that it is results for such there is no hope, and true here, as elsewhere, that the life of against such society cannot be defended society so sways the wills of its members quoted, however, as it stands, and that is save by the unending imprisonment of the as to turn them to its ends. Social forces found in the partial reply it constitutes to criminals. All the interests of society are impel men to achieve social ends while apthe able argument of Professor Winchell, with those systems than look to the reform parently achieving but their own. In spite that the scheme of universal suffrage is a of the criminal, and the checking of the of themselves nature leads men by purely failure, because as intelligence is the high- tyro in crime at the outset of his career, personal motives to fulfill her lofty ends. eagerness for the honor accorded to suctherefore to secure the best results in a government by a people the right of sufgovernment by a people the right of sufsome systems the prisoner is known only the earth with the higher types of man, and six men landed yesterday. The tuz Sol, niable truth of these principles that in cess is indispensable as a means to peopling frage should be confined to the intelligent by a number; his fellow-convict never and the subjugation of its surface and its Thomas went to her yesterday, but could not cet the crew off on account of the heavy sea. classes, as they are best fitted to give and hears his name pronounced in prison, and forces to human use. When the sphere for She was broken amidships, both stern and preserve for us a pure government. It is thus deprived of the means of persecutrue that the Professor couples virtue with tion when both are again at large. On for applause will lose the predominance it some smaller the desire by and from the shore, with her again at large. intelligence throughout in his argument— the same line proceeds the system now has. "When there is fully recogand most advanced of modern times-but when out of their cells; that makes than intellectual power-when the wish to established by the French statistics, that prohibits the visiting of prisoners by large the wish to be loved—that strife for disnumbers of persons. The best thing that | tinction which the present phase of civil. | prevails. can be done for the criminal class, as well | ization shows us will be greatly moderated. Along with other benefits may then come a rational proportioning of work and relaxation; and the relative claims of to-day and

to-morrow may be properly balanced." THE SIGNAL SERVICE CORPS. The proposal to transfer the Signal Service branch of the army to the Interior Department meets with but little approval. Nor should it have more, for the reasons advanced in support of the proposition are every criminal holds to the idea that he is not sound. The meteorological work of cold. not a confirmed felon-that there is hope the Signal Corps is best accomplished The State Prison Wardenship-Public and a future for him. When he abandons under the severe disciplinary system of the that idea, he becomes a force to make army. To transfer it to a civil department would not be a step forward in civil service self and has lost wholly his own self. reform. It would displace enlisted men espect has reached that stage when he is for greedy seekers after places. It would make the service a party machine, and ere long full of crooked ways and devious doings. Civilians can do the work no better than soldiers; their tenure of office would be less certain, and their labors consequently less efficient. It would not obviate the necessity for an Army Signal Corps, as that body in any event must of eminence, and of all countries where the maintain that service. It is not, therefore, in the line of economy. It is to be hoped nounced against the public exposure system, of which the chain-gang is the worst that we shall hear no more of the plan to inaugurate a new scheme, to satisfy the greed of partisan place-hunters.

THE DEFEAT OF WINDOM.

Inasmuch as the whisky ring was unanimous in its opposition to the selection of Mr. Windom as United States Senator from Minnesota, it may be assumed that his defeat, and the election of Mr. Sabin. was a triumph for the speculators. This settle upon the best test by which to esti. may be concluded without any special repens by the State Treasurer to the Treas- mate correctly that power in various indi- flection upon Mr. Sabin. The country knows urer of the University. In fact, the law viduals. Competitive examinations having so little concerning him that it is not just imposes a system of bookkeeping, unneces- descended into official routine, he considers to judge of his course in advance, with sary to explain at length, that ties the as but imperfect tests; the training youths positiveness. It is certain, however, that hands of the Regents. This should be receive belongs to acquired knowledge-a he owes his election to Democratic votes, remedied, and may be under careful con- knowledge of rules and formula, etc. and equally certain that the interest of the left for irregularities. No obstacle must but pupils are oftenest crammed with the Democracy and of a few friendly Rebe placed in the path of the State Univer- mathematics, and fail to mentally digest the publicans. The result in Minnesota, we very much fear, is in the line of victory | tion for a new trial. which we prophesied for the distillers and bonded whisky speculators.

AS EXPECTED.

It was precisely what might have been expected. The moment a voice was raised in favor of a Foresty Commission, a San proposition to save this State from the evils that will inevitably result from denuda-

THE New York World gives its definition of free trade in these words: "Such a commercial intercourse between the United States and foreign countries as shall secure the maximum of facilities for dom of reciprocal exchange with the minimum of fiscal or revenue contrivances for controlling or

PACIFIC SLOPE.

The Railroad Tax Case in Nevada County Settled-Steamer Wrecked on the Oregon Coast-New Court-house Proposed at Petaluma-Verdict of Murder in the Second Begree-Sudden Beath at Ogden - Snow Troubles in Etab-Advices from San Francisco-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA Arrest of Immigration Commissioner Bunker. San Francisco, February 21.-Charles D. Sunker, Commissioner of Immigration for California, was arrested to-night upon three warrants issued out of the Police Court on complaints charging him with felony. The warrants were sworn to by John F. Burris. The first complaint charges Bunker with having collected the sum of \$14,000 over and above and in excess of his salary of \$4,000 and the necessary expenses of his office, and that without authority of law he has placed the sum so collected and intrusted to his custody out of his possession with C. F. Bassett & Co., a commercial house doing business in San Francisco. The second complaint charges Bunker with having collected the sum \$4,000, and deposited it with H. C. Bunker; while the third complaint charges him with the collection of \$4,000, and with the appro Herbert Spencer has made an addendum priation of that amount. The accused gave bail in the sum of \$15,000 for his appearance to his remarks at the New York banquet in Court. on social forces in American life, but it has

A Week's Deaths-The Wrecked Steam

not been so widely published as was the Collier. SAN FRANCISCO, February 21.—The Health Office reports show that 102 deaths occurred original text, Americans can draw consolation from it. He does not over color in this city during the week, against 125 the picture of the intensified system under during the corresponding week last year. The steam coiler Tacoma, lost near the mouth of Umpqua river, belonged to the which we exist. In Europe the industrial and producing classes find the possibilities Pacific Coast Improvement Company. She cost \$375,000, and it is said that neither vessel nor cargo was insured.

Assessment Levied. SAN FRANCISCO, February 21,-The Sav age Mining Compary to-day levied an assess meat of 40 cents per share.

The Nevada County Tax Suits. NEVADA, February 2d. — The tax suit against the Central Pacific Railread Company came up in the Superior Court to-day, when the contemplated compromise authorized by

the Board of Supervisors was effected. The county received \$22,205, which has been paid into the Treasury. Of this sum, \$854 is fer costs and expenses incurred in attempting to recover former taxes. The amount due from the railroad for taxes Was \$23 000. Residence Burned-Proposed New Court-

house. PETALUMA, February 2d. - The residence of Mrs. Terrence Boylan, a widow, was partiallently, of an incendiary. The property was valued at \$600, and was insured in the Liverpool and London and Globe for \$400. One hundred and seventy thousand dollars is being raised here for the erection of a much needed Court-house for the county. Already \$75,000 have been subscribed, and the requisite sum will soon be tendered Sonoma c ty by the citizens of Petaluma, with a proviso

that the building be erected in this city. Arson in the Second Degree. SAN JOSE, February 21-Frank Harper, alias Clinker, was convicted to-day in the Superior Court of arson in the second degree, in setting fire to M. Nelson's barn on the 4th of last December.

The Unidentified Victims of the Tehachapi Disaster. Los Angeles, February 2d .- The Southern Pacific Railroad Company have purchased a lot in Evergreen Cemetery, and on Monday next will have the unidentified remains of the victims of the Tehachapi disaster buried. Each coffin will have a number corresponding sent from Tehachapi. A record will be kept by undertaker Brown of where the remains are buried, and also showing the location where each of the ramains was found at the

time of the accident. Steamer Tacoma Wrecked. EMPIRE CITY, January 31st,-The steam

utheast. The Captain has sent here for southeast. The C tugs and lifeboats. The Weather. PETALUMA, February 2d.-A light fall

o'clock yesterday afternoon. A heavy frost appeared last night, and to-day a cold norther NEW MEXICO.

snow and hail occurred between 1 and 2

Hanged for Murder. SPRINGER, February 2d.-Damon Romero a young Mexican, was hanged to-day for the mucder of William Brocksmith, a ranchman, near Sweetwater, a year ago.

Dwelling Burned-Good Sleighing. VIRGINIA, February 21.—The dwelling of Mrs. O'Leary, in the north end of the city, was destroyed by fire this evening. Loss, \$1,000; no insurance. Sleighing is good, and the weather is very

Meeting Called for.

CARSON, February 2d .- At the Republican caucus this afternoon Frank Bell, formerly connected with the Western Union Telegraph Company, was declared the nominee for Warden on the fourth ballot.

A circular was received here this morning from Virginia City, pronouncing against the alleged extortions of the Central Pacific Reilroad, and calling for a public meeting to de-nounce the course of the Legislature, which it is claimed was elected on an anti-railroad

The Reno Savings Bank Case.

RENO, February 2d.—The savings bank case of L. L. Crockett, James H. Kinkead and L. C. Batchelder came up again to-day in the District Court, There were three grounds of demurrer to the indictment, one of which Judge Beardman sustained. The other two he did not pass upon, and resubmitted the case to the Grand Jury. The ruling of the Court sets the indictment aside The bond obligates the defendants to answer before the next Grand Jury.

Attorney Engaged-New Steamboat to b Built-Cold Weather.

ASTORIA, February 21. - The Chamber of Commerce has engaged Clarence A. Seward to advocate the forfeiture of the Oregon Central Railroad Company's land grant before the proper Congressional committees, and it means business.

A joint stock company of Astorians have ubscribed \$20,000 to construct another steam-

heat for local purposes. The stock is taken. and work begins at once.

This was the coldest day of the season. Water pipes are frozen and bursting all over

Marder in the Second Degree.

PORTLAND, February 2d,—Jack Vincent, on trial at Chehalis, W. T., for killing his brother-in-law, John Westfield, a year ago, was found guilty of murder in the second degree. Defendant gave notice of an applica-Two Boys Missing-More Snowslides-

Bullion Receipts-Snow Blockade-Sadden Death. SALT LAKE, February 21 .- Iwo school

boys, named George Garie and Jas. Wallace, have been missing from their homes in this city since Sunday, and the supposition is that they have been lost in the Jordan river, where it is believed they went skating. Two snowslides have occurred along the Little Cottonwood tramway of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad in the past week, but no lives have been lost. The bullion receipts in this city for the week ending to-day were \$24 900. The receipts for January were \$70,000.

Ogden yesterday morning was at Green river Ogden yesterday morning was at Green liver at 2 o'clock to-day, detained by snow-drifts. The train that left Ogden last evening was detained at Sherman yesterday by snow. The Utah and Norshera train which left Ogden to be completed in marble within two years. It will be exercised within two years. drifts, The Utah Central train which left and will cost \$10,000.

Ogden last evening for Salt Lake did not get in till 5 o'clock this morning, being blockaded ten miles north of the city. The road is now

open between the two cities.

L. P. Hughes, a prominent attorney of this Territory, died suddenly of apoplexy at Ogden this afternoon.

PACIFIC COAST NOTES,

The glanders is prevalent in San Joaquin county.

At Silver City, N. M., milk sells for eighty cents a gallon Bears are destroying many sheep in

Wooden valley, Napa county. Fifty-nine marriage licenses were issued

last year in Corvallis, Oregon. The Moqui Indian Reservation, north of Prescott, A. T., is to comprise sixty square miles.

Ten families are expected to arrive in Jackson county, Oregon, from Texas, in a few weeks. Tucson wants \$10,000 assistance from

the Territorial Government to build a school-house. The Assessor's returns state that 71.734

tons of ore were reduced in Eureka county, Nevada, in the year 1882. Last year John H. Smith, of Indian valley, Nevada, planted 150 pounds of Rus-

sian oats, and gathered 7,000 pounds as the The Albuquerque, N. M., street railway does not pay. A line of Herdic coaches is proposed instead of the present mode of

street travel. Henlin Miller, father of the poet, Joaquin Miller, is lying dangerously ill at his residence in Lane county, Oregon, and is not

expected to recover. The Shasta county papers are fighting about a Normal school. Redding wants a school located at that place, and the town of Shasta wants one.

Steilacoom, W. T., has the oldest wagon hop and brick building on the Sound. The former was established in 1854 and the

latter was built in 1858. From every section of Washington and northern Idaho reports are sent in showing that a largely increased area of land is be-

ing devoted to wheat this season. Sheep in Merced county anticipate an average loss of 20 per cent, of lambs by coyotes this season. During the past two years these pests have increased in num-

Preparations are being made to establish the new Crow Indian Agency at a point on the Big Horn, nearly half way between Fort Custer, M. T., and the mouth of that

The people of Grand Ronde valley, Oregon, are discussing the project for dividing the county of Union, so as to leave the Wallows and Indian valleys a separate Messrs. Prouty and Fenwick sold at Cot-

tage Grove, Oregon, last week, 1,000 pounds of deer skins for 30 cents per pound, the result of their hunting for the past summer The number of failures in Oregon for the past year over that of 1878 was less than 7

per cent., while the increase in the number firms for that period has been upwards of 40 per cent. The Salt Lake Tribune says : There is little doubt the peach trees in this Terri-

tory are generally used up by the severe weather. New orchards will have to be set out in the spring. Last Thursday, White Sulphur Springs, A. T., had a fine periphelion display. There were two or three mock suns, and at the zenith there was a brilliant circle showing the colors of the rainbow.

William Lang, who lives on the plains east of Suisun, is making quite a sum each season killing geese, by trying out the fat and sending it to San Francisco, where he Owing to the lack of water, several of

the leading industrial establishments of Seattle, W. T., have been compelled to suspend operations, and 200 men in consequence are out of employment. The Sutter Farmer says : George Baker, a Feather river fisherman, one night last week trapped five beavers in the lake back

of the old Riggs place, which is just below the Biggs orchard, in this county. The remains of Archie Campbell, the clown, who died at Redding last summer, during a visit of Robinson's Circus, have

been removed from the public cemetery to the burial place of the Odd Fellows. Bruno Gundlanch recently killed on his father's farm, near San Jose, an albino hawk. It is most beautifully marked, be-

ing a clear white flecked with bronze, and having a bronze ruff and tail feathers. Robert McLalen, residing near Amador, had a desperate encounter with a large wolf one night last week. The man finally dispatched the animal with a knotted

walking stick, but was severly bitten. from Mohave. Graders and other workmen are, of course, out ahead of this point A few days ago a man named Frank

Duchin was frozen to death while walking from the Dearborn to Flat Creek, M. T. He had arrived at Mr. Warner's house, on Flat Creek, and on entering and approaching the stove fell over dead. Parish, a Nez Perces Indian, died at Corvallis, M. T., on Christmas day. He was reported to be the wealthiest redskin

was reported to be the wealthiest redskin treaties of commerce, asked authority to nein the Bitter Root country, and left some gotiate with the various Governments which \$15,000 in greenbacks, in addition to a large number of horses. The Tuscarora (Nev.) Times-Review reports the death of one of the little twins born to Mrs. F. M. Haws a few days ago. The boy, who weighed three pounds, died.

while the girl, which weighed only two pounds, is living and apparently healthy. The Calistogian says: At the public installation of officers at the Calistoga Masonic Lodge, in the Presbyterian Church recently, there was a person present who was in a church for the second time since

he came to California, twenty-seven years The White Sulphur Springs property in Meagher county, M. T., has been purchased by a corporation and stocked at \$80,000. It is the intention of the company to make extensive improvements in the way of hotel, bath-house, etc., as soon as work can

be commenced in the spring. The orchards and vineyards of Pomona are now being pretty thoroughly irrigated. The old idea of irrigating about every month during the summer is pretty well exploded, Good winter irrigation, with thorough cultivation, is said to be about

California lions are making themselves numerous at Lower Pyramid Lake, preying upon whatever they can find and "seeking | for shipment by railroad. what they may devour." They frequent a den the locality of which is well known, but as there are no Israel Putnams in this generation to valiantly drag them out. they remain undisturbed, as no one cares to tackle them.

all that is needed for Pomona soil.

Colonel Gardner, United States Indian Inspector, has been looking at the reservations under charge of Agent Ealls, in Washington Territory, and finds the whole number of Indians there to be 2,817. He has recommended that the large reservations and the revolutionists thirteen killed and twenty-six wounded. Before retreating, the Dictator's troops plundered the town, setting it on fire in three places. Eloy Alfora is nominated for Director of the Republic. It is known that one of the first measures to be adopted by Alfaro is the expulsion of Jesnits. tion two years ago set apart for Chief Moses be thrown open to settlement, and that in lieu the Indians be paid \$10,000 in annual installments.

The contract to procure a model for a statue of James A. Garfield, to be placed There is a heavy snow blockade on the in the Capitol at Columbus, Ohio, was Inion Pacific extension from Green river to awarded on the 12th to Charles Niehaus, Union Pacific extension from Green river to Sherman. The passenger train which left of Cincinnati. The model in clay is to be completed in six months, when an examilast night returned this morning, being un- within two years. It will be seven and

FROM OTHER LANDS.

The Revolution in Ecuador-Affairs in France-The Isle of Skye Crofters-Riasphemous Libel in London-Gladstone Recovering-Insurrection in India-Gales on the British Coast-The Bombay Factory Panic-Coffee Crop of Costa Rica-Archbishop McCabe Ill-

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Affairs in France.

Paris, February 21.-Casimer Perier has esigned his seat in the Chamber of Deputies on the ground that circumstances precluded him from reconciling his family duties with the conduct dictated by his Republican com

The Senate discussed the bill relative to oaths in Courts of justice, and it finally passed with a modification suppressing the lause ordering the removal of religious em lems from Courts of justice.

Duclerc is out of danger, and Fallieres entinues to improve. It is reported that Prince Jerome has been removed to an establishment for invalids at

Decrease in Emigration-The Athenian Marbles.

BERLIN, February 2d.—Emigration de-creased 16,000 in 1882, compared with the previous year, and 168,454 emigrants passed through Hamburg, Bremen and Stellir, mostly for the United States, exclusive of 63,756 foreigners.

The Academy of Sciences sends Dr. Lep-

ius to endeavor to decide the origin of th

Athenian marbles. Emperor William and Bismarck.

London, February 21 .- A Berlin dispatch the Daily News says that Emperor William is suffering from a severe cold, and he will be oblige 1 to remain in-doors for several His condition creates considerable days.

The latest reports concerning the condition of Bismarck are unfavorable.

VIENNA, February 2d .- A rumor circulated this atternoon that Bismarck had died from apoplexy. The report caused much excite-The Panama Canal.

PAR'S, February 21.-Charles de Lesseps starts for Panama on the 6th iost, with the engineer and director of the works, to begin atting the canal

The Pope and Germany. VIENNA, February 2d .- The Fope has returned a very conciliatory answer to Emperor William's letter. It is noped that a direct and personal understanding will shortly be reached on the basis of a complete revision of the May laws, with concessions on the part of the Vatican upon the question of obtaing the previous consent of the German Government to all ecclesiastical appoint-

LONDON, February 2d .- W. Foote, editor, Wm. J. Ramsey, proprietor, and Kemp, printer of the Free Thinker, appeared at the Mausion House to-day, to answer a charge of blasphemous libel. They were remanded, preparatory to a committel for trial.

Military Aid Refused. ABERDEEN (Scotland), February 2d .- The Government has refused the request of the authorities of Inverness for military aid to execute legal processes on the Isle of Skye. Illness of Archbishop McCabe.

Dublin, February 2d.—Archbishop Mc-Cabe is lying ill at his residence at Monks-town. He is physically prostrated, but no serious apprehensions are entertained. The Phoenix Park Murders. DUBLIN, February 2d,-It is believed that the Government has accepted the evidence of the men engaged in the Pl caix Park plot. The ranger of the park has resigned, but is under police protection. He is not sure that he can identify more than two of the pris-

by one of the men appointed to signal neglecting to wave a handkerchief. It is be-lieved that this man has been killed because of his supposed treachery. Railroad Collision.

Paris, February 21.-A railroad collision

the park at the time of the murders, caused

There was a hitch in signaling along

to-day between here and Lyons killed one person and injured seven others. The Ansonia Disaster. LONDON, February 2d .- The loss of life by the wrecking of the Ansonia on the coast of Tripoli was greater than at first stated.

London, February 2d .- A heavy gale prevails around the British coast to-day. Numerous casualties are reported. Two coasting vessels are wrecked on the Isle of Man and the crews drowned. [SECOND DISPATCH.]

Heavy Gales.

London, February 3d—A. M—The gale-continued last night, and several districts are flooded. Many shipping disasters are re-ported and lives lost. Gale in Paris.

PARIS, February 2d .- A fearful gale prevails here, and much damage has been done in this neighborhood. One person was killed by the fall of a scaffolding of the new City, Hall. LONDON, February 2d .- The Times says:

The fact that Gladstone will return to London at the end of next week is very satisfacbeing pushed along. Track is now laid 63 doctors had a consultation as to whether it miles east of Calico station, and 143 miles would be better for him to prolong him had would be better for him to prolong his holi-day until after Easter. Humane Effort Frustrated

SLIGO, February 23.—The gunboat Red Wing attempted to reach the island of Innesmurray with stores for the starving people, out heavy seas frustrated the effort. Request Refused. MADRID; February 2d .- The Minister of Foreign Affairs, opposing the motion that the most favored nation treatment be accord-

offer suitable compensation. The request was refused by 112 to 18. Allowed to Swear or Promise Fidelity. MADRID, February 2d .- The Senate by 112 to 22, adopted a resolution allowing Deputies to either swear or promise fidelity to the

ed to any country that desires to make

Cadiz, February 2d.-Henri Tamberlake, the famous Italian tenor, is dead. Detectives Coming to America. London, February 21.-Detectives have

gone to America to obtain information re-

King.

garding the movements of Devoy and General Miller in recent years. Insurrection. BOMBAY, February 21.-A serious disturbance has broken out among the Behelos. The Governor has ordered measures for the pro-tection of the frontier at Rewah and Kauth.

The Factory Calamity. BOMBAY, February 2d.—The panic in the woolen factory yesterday was caused by an alarm of fire. The twenty-three persons killed were women, who were crushed to death in the struggle to escape. Costa Rica Coffee.

PANAMA, February 21.—The coffee crop of Costa Rica this year is estimated at 125,000 quintals, or less than 50 per cent, of the average year. It is believed that about half of this amount will make its exit from all of the The Reno (Nev.) Gazette says: Two large Republic through Limon, while the remainder will pass through the Punta Arenas. Little coffee in future will be brought to Panama

Fighting in Ecuador. PANAMA, February 23.—The capture of Esmeraldas, the leading part of Ecuador, by the revolutionists, under Colonel Luisvarges, was effected after forty-eight hours of obstinate fighting in the town, the Dictator's troops losing forty killed and forty wounded, and the revolutionists thirteen killed and adopted by Alfaro is the expulsion of Jesuits.

adopted by Alfaro is the expulsion of Jesuits and the establishment of restrictions upon the prerogatives of the clergy. In Guayaquil a panic prevails, and the people are fiseing from the town. It is the last stronghold of the Dictator.

A Thleving Clerk.

HALIFAX, February 21.—William Guy, the clerk of a Halifax banking company, who was sent to the Postoffice with a parcel consistent of the Postoffice with a parcel consistent of the money and subwas sent to the Postoffice with a parcel con-taining \$5,000, abstracted the money and substituted waste paper, has been arrested. He confessed his guilt.

Conflagration in Montreal. MONTREAL, February 31-2:15 A. M.-Warden King's iron foundry was burned at 2 'clock this morning. Loss, \$100,000; in-

by reason of heavy snow. one-half feet in hight, in full citizen's dress,

Central train which left and will cost \$10,000.

LATER.—The fire has extended to the silk factory of Belding, Hall & Co.

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater-Afternoon and evening. Lodge Meetings—Union Lodge, A. O. U. W.; Sacramento Commandery, Knights Templar; Lily of the Valley, A. O. U. W.

Dominos-Dale & Co. Lecture-Hon, Warren Chase, Meeting-Young Bachelors' Club. Meeting-Land League. To Let-Front rooms.

Wanted-Young man. Wanted-Girl for chamberwork. Situation Wanted-To run engine. Notice-Co-partnership. Notice - Armory Hall Association.

For Sale-Farms. Races-Agricultural Park. Auctions.

Beil & Co.—Horses and wagons to day, and general furniture next Tuesday.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A VALUABLE INVENTION.—George E. Harber, of this city, has invented a self-regulating printer's lamp, which, it is believed by those who have examined it and seen it in operation at the case, will in time largely supersede gas in printing offices, if not for lighting stores and many other public places. The difficulty of using coal oil light at printer's cases has heretofore been that the bowl of the lamp suspended over the case produced a shadow, which left some of the type boxes with less light than others, and the lamp was also itself in the way of type setting and inconvenient. This is entirely overcome by the invention of Mr. Harber, and a stronger, steadier light produced than that of gas, and gare the many years. It is a special to the best plays that has been before the public for many years. "Camille" is a well known drama, though it has been before the public for many years. "Camille" is a well known drama, though it has been before the public in Sacramento during the society season. The supper was gotten up regardless of expense, the only annual full dress party given in Sacramento during the society season. The supper was gotten up regardless of expense, the only annual full dress party given in Sacramento during the society season. The supper was gotten up regardless of expense, the only annual full dress party given in Sacramento during the society season. The supper was gotten up regardless of expense, the only annual full dress party given in Sacramento during the society season. The supper was gotten up regardless of expense, the only annual full dress party given in Sacramento during the society season. The supper was gotten up regardless of expense, the only annual full dress party given in Sacramento during the society season. The supper was gotten up regardless of expense, the only annual full season. The supper was gotten up regardless of expense, the only annual full season. The supper was gotten up regardless of expense, the only five function of Henry Fisher as caterer. The officers of t with less light than others, and the lamp was also itself in the way of type setting and in-convenient. This is entirely overcome by the invention of Mr. Harber, and a stronger, steadier light produced than that of gas, and even more convenient, as it may be raised or lowered at will, being attached to the ordinary gas pipe depending from the ceiling by a rod within the pipe, and held at any desired hight by means of a thumbscrew. Any sized burner may be used with the lamp, and these are screwed into a small receptacle at the end of the cross-bar or tube which conveys the oil from a central horizontal barrel or tank, something in the manner of the German student lamp, but not upon the same sighen principle. There is nothing in the lamp to get out of order. Its construction is exceedingly simple, and it appears to company to the theater. Last right it was warm and comfortable in every part, the management having placed under the auditorium a stove of sufficient capacity to make exceedingly simple, and it appears to combine the extreme of durability as well as economy for the results attained. One has been in successful operation in the composing rooms of the RECORD-UNION for some weeks past, and the inventor goes to San Francisco to day to put samples in operation for test in that city. A caveat has been filed upon the invention by Mr. Harber, and a patent will

OFFICERS COMMISSIONED, -The Governor has signed the commissions of W. H. Dimond to be Brigadier-General commanding Second Brigade; of Walter Turnbull, to be Major-General commanding division of Second Brigade, and of Charles Cadwalader, to be Brigadier-General commanding Fifth Brigade. General Dimond is a native of the Hawaiian Islands, and is now a member of the shipping and commission firm of Williams, Dimond & Co., of San Francisco. General Cadwalader is a native of Pennsylvania, and now President of the Bank of Tehama at Red Bluff, and Chief Engineer of the Central Pa-cific Railroad for the California and Oregon

when the top is down, and is so constructed that it can be used in all kinds of weather. The gig in question is made of the best ma-terials, is finished in first-class manner, but is of modest appearance. It is altogether a "natty" turnout, and the ex-Governor will probably be in its possession long before many of his neighbors will become owners of a similar luxury. They are not expensive, and will probably be "all the style" on the

Taxes,-The amount of taxes on the ascreased the amount charged to the Collector to \$333 206 61. Tax Collector A. Heilbron concected \$300 314 09, which was paid into the County Treasury. Corrections made by the Assessor reduced the amount to be collected \$365 02. One thousand dollars of the collections were paid to the Collector as salary, leaving the amount delignment so. salary, leaving the amount delinquent \$31,-627 49. Of the amount delinquent, \$18 819 is for taxes assessed to the Central Pacific Railroad Company. Of the total amount delinquent, \$8,500 have since been collected, leaving now uncollected \$22,127. The delinquent taxes the previous year amounted to \$39,690. The taxes delisquent this year are less in amount than for many years.

FROM YOLO. - In the Police Court yesterday John O'Neil was called to plead to a charge of being drunk. He hails from Yolo county, and, when questioned by the Court, said he came here for the purpose of getting drunk, and had been in that condition for a week. He took it, as a matter of course, that he should get drunk. He said he frequently got drunk in Yolo county, but on this occasion he wanted to try Sacramento whisky. He was very indifferent in the matter, but the Court was not, and sentenced him to pay a fine of \$10, or be confined in the City Prison

AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, -Robert Allen, who has again leased the Agricultural Park privileges for a term of three years, has taken possession, his predecessor's lease having expired. He will conduct it as in former years, keeping the track in first-class condi-tion and extending full accommodations to stable-owners and horsemen. Announcement is made that on the 221 instant a running race will be held at the park, one mile and repeat, purse \$150, free for all, Blood Horse day, a pacing race, free for Sacramento horses, purse \$50, to rule. Entries for both recently occupied by D. M. Kenfeld, south-

COUNTY TREASURER SETTLEMENTS .- Yesterday the Treasurer of Los Angeles county settled with the State, paying into the treasury the sum of \$115,846 21; also Sierra county paid \$7,027 50 and Tuolumne county \$11.247 77. Tais leaves but four counties yet to settle for State taxes—Lake, Lassen, San Bernardino and Merced. The counties of Humboldt, Modoc and Del Norte are not required to make a settlement until April.

CHANGE OF BUSINESS,-Joseph Wiseman, late of the K-street baths, has entered into partnership with James H. Sullivan in the insurance and real estate business. The J and K. The gentlemen are both well known in this city, having resided here for a number of years.

ranted positively not to rip, at Hale's stupendous clearance sale.

Twenty-five emigrants will arrive from the East by this afternoon's train. The Trouvelot astronomical drawings, with manual, have recently been purchased for the State Library, at a cost of \$100. The drawings include fifteen large plates, showing views of the sun, planets, constellations and

Yesterday, in the Superior Court, Presley Dunlay, Judge pro tem., filed the findings in the case of W. Hogden vs. J. I. Underhill. They are in favor of the defendant. The case embraced the title to the land on which

An action brought by M. Madder, con-tractor, for work done at Con Mooney's cock-pit, on K street, and for work done at Armory Hall at the time of the recent walking match, came up in Justice Tubbs' Court resterday. The case grew out of a disagree-ment as to the value of the work done. The testimony was taken and the case then

continued for argument. "CAMILLE." - The management of the Metropolitan Theater placed upon the boards last night for the edification of a Sacramento superior conception of the part. Among the male members of the company, James M. Ward was good; so was William M. Lan. night will be given the sensational drama of "Under the Gaslight." As Snorkey Mr. Ward is said to be without a rival. Heretofore there has been just complaint about the the whole building comfortable, not standing the exceedingly cold weather.

day officer Frazee arrested Robert Lindsey, a blind negro, on a warrant charging the negro with disturbing the peace. The man is a well-known character in this city, having been recently engaged in selling quassis-wood cups on the street corners, to be used for medicinal purposes. He has been located in the Capitol building since the Legislature met. He lives on L street, between Sixth and Seventh, in a house owned by William Neidhardt. His landlord swore to the complaint, yesterday on which the warrant was issued. The wife-beating has been of frequent occurrence, and Chief Karcher, by request, notified him some time ago that he would be arrested if it was continued. The woman could be induced to make no complaint, probably through fear of her lord and master. When arrested Lindsey was very indignant that any one should interfere with his domestic affairs. He said he was a citizen of the United States and a resident of Sacramanto and that it was against the formation of Sacramanto and that it was against the formation of Sacramanto and that it was against the formation of Sacramanto and that it was against the formation of Sacramanto and that it was against the formation of Sacramanto and that it was against the said he was a citizen of the United States and a resident of Sacramanto and that it was against the said he was a citizen of the United States and a resident of Sacramanto and that it was against the said he was a citizen of the United States and a resident of Sacramanto and that it was against the said he was a citizen of the United States and a resident of Sacramanto and that it was against the said here. He having the head for medicinal purposes, F. D. Rhodes, C. L. White, George W. J. Dan, H. J. Kilgariff, H. G. Smith, J. T. Carey, F. B. Martin, A. H. Estill, F. B. Houston, H. A. Heibron, Melley, G. Smith, J. T. Carey, F. B. Martin, A. H. Estill, F. B. Houston, H. A. Heibron, Melley, G. Smith, J. T. Carey, F. B. Martin, A. H. Estill, F. B. Houston, H. J. K. Beauthy, E. D. Cartely, Ed. R. Hamilton, W very indignant that any one should interfere with his domestic affairs. He said he was a citizen of the United States and a resident of Sacramento, and that it was against the Constitution of the United States to interfere in his family affairs. After reaching the

of Oakland. It has already been given a trial in this city, and is claimed by those who have examined it to be the easiest riding cart 49°. At 12 M. yesterday the temperature at have examined it to be the easiest riding cart yet manufactured. It is somewhat on the principle of the old-fashioned "chaise," but much more stylish and lighter. It looks best when the top is down, and is so constructed that it can be used in all kinds of weather. ver, with light snow at North Platte, Omaha

ANOTHER FROM YOLO .- Yesterday forencon two denizens of lower L street, named Alice Booth and Hattie Holmes, were arrested on a charge of embezzlement, preferred by a man named Davis. He hails from Yolo county, "Riverside" the coming season. The phaeton can be seen at Hill's carriage factory for a neer by profession. He claims to have left \$68 75 in care of one of the women restarday morning at an early hour, and when he re-turned for it in the forenoon the woman desessment rolls of this county was \$332,447 73. nied that he had left any money. Chief womer, who gave bail in the sum of \$500. They claim the man was drunk when he reached their place, and did not know what he

some cases of small-pox recently reported to be down the river, W. H. Myers, Postmaster at Courtland, under date of January 31st, sends the following communication to the RECOED-UNION: "I see by the papers that there are three cases of smal'-pox near here on the river, but there is no truth in the report. A young man by the name of Ryon came from the East by the southern route, and stopped at Mr. McAnalley's, where his sister resides. In amount of gold in use is estimated to be He was taken down with small-pox, and died last Saturday. So far there is no case what-ever, excepting the one mentioned above, and we hope there will be none."

A BOLD THIEF.-Last evening about 8 o'clock Mr. Lithauer, who keeps a clothing store on J street, heard an unusual noise at his store door, and stepping out, discovered that a stand containing a coat and vest was missing. He went directly to the police sta-tion and reported the thef. Chief Karcher for ten days. He is stout, hale and hearty, and the Chief of Police was advised to put Lithauer, and in about five minutes returned with a young man and the coat. The vest was gone, but the coat he was carrying on his arm. He gave the name of Wm. Dervis. He is a stranger to the officers, and crident. He is a stranger to the officers, and evidently has just arrived in town.

AUCTION To-DAY. -Bell & Co., auctioneers, will sell this morning at 11 o'clock, in front of salesroom, No. 916 J street, one six-yearold mare, kind and gentle; one business buggy (Meister, maker); one set single har-ness, whip and lap robe; also, one spring east corner of Sixteenth and O streets. Among other things a Steinway piano, with stool and cover, will be sold.

POLICE COURT.-Business was transacted in the Police Court yesterday as follows: John O'Neil, drunk, pleaded guilty, sentenced to ten days in the City Jail; Ah Jung, visiting an opium den, continued to February 31; Ah Chue and Ah Lung, smoking opium, pleaded guilty, fined \$5; Ah Jo, keeping an opium den, continued until to-day; Henry Johnson, battery and disturbing the peace, continued until to-day; Ah Hing, receiving the peace, continued until to-day; Ah Hing, receiving stolen property, continued until to-day.

ANOTHER OPIUM DEN RAIDED .- Yesterday morning in the Police Court, a lot of cases of visiting an opium den were disposed of, and last night, about midnight, officers Carrol and Farrell raided another den on I street. CREEDMOOR SEAMLESS BALS for boys, war- They only succeeded in capturing two young FINE LINE of black brocade! silks at part yard. Value to be found at Hale's each deposited \$10 and went on their way respectively.

EXTRA heavy honeycomb bed spreeds, and must go far toward the molding of all their after ment of the mechanism, the result is marked in must go far toward the molding of all their after process.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL,

Creed Haymond returned from Nevada City yes-Harry V. Reardon, of Nevada City, came to Sacri

Daniel W. Gelwicks, editor of the Oakland Indendent, is in the city Claus Spreckels and John D. Spreckels are among the overland passengers to arrive this morn Philip Maux, of Marysville, will arrive home by he Central Pacific overland train this morning.

Captain George Goodman, manager of the Califor-nia Stone Paving Company, was in the city yestercase embraced the title to the Central Pacific are located the ways of the Central Pacific Railroad, located in Washington, opposite I was the recipient of some handsome presents. Arrivals at Golden Eagle Hotel: A. J. McPike, Vallejo; H. V. Reardon, Nevada City; C. E. Hastings, New York; James Thoma, Chicago; A. H. Rose, Oakland; Mrs. R. Cosner, Colusa county; E. F. Hink, Woodland; W. C. Crossette, Folsom; J. D. French, Connecticut; E. P. Talbot, Lassen county; G. L. Darling, S. H. Franks, Creed Haymond, W. B. Calvert, Harry Baldwin, Dr. J. P. Mooklar, George Simmons, San Francisco.

George Simmons, san Francisco.

The thirteenth annual ball of the Undine Boat Club, which has been looked forward to anxiously by the society people of Sacramento for some time past, took piace last evening. Mrs. E. B. Crocker kindly tendered the Club the use of the art gallery for the occasion. This was handsomely accorated. The Undine party has for some years been the only annual full dress party given in Sacramento during the society season. of correct methods. We can no more expect are the words: "Thirteenth Annual, U. B. C. Crocker Art Gallery, Friday, February 2, 1883." The second and third pages contain the order of danc-s, eighteen in number. On the fourth page is

M. Ward was good; so was William M. Lansing; but the only one who showed any real ability among the male portion of the company was R. C. White, in the character of Mons. Duval. At the matinee this afternoon "Camille" will be presented, and to night will be given the sensational drama of "Under the Gaslight." As Snorkey Mr. Ward is said to be without a rival. Heretofore there has been just complaint about the warmth of the theater. Last right it was warm and comfortable in every part, the management having placed under the auditorium a stove of sufficient capacity to make the whole building comfortable, notwithstanding the exceedingly cold weather.

Arrested for Wife Beating.—Yesterday officer Frazee arrested Robert Lindsey, a blind negro, on a warrant charging the negro. The manage, The mean is a little part of the comtains the names of the members shown a ship under full sail, while the inside of the last cover contains the names of the members of the comtains the names of the members of the contains the names of the members of the comtains the names of the members of the contains the names of the members of the comtains the names of the members of the contains the names of the members of the contains the

bind, and Chief Engineer of the Contral Pacific Railroad for the California and Oregon division. He is a brother of George Cadwalader, of this city. General Turnbull was formedly with Bancroft & Co., in San Francisco, but of recent years he has been a well-known member of the San Francisco Steek Exchange. Yesterday Governor Stoneman signed the commissions of the members of his staff. The names are those recently published in the Recondor-Union, excepting that H. R. Williar, Jr., of San Francisco, has been commissioned as Lebuenant-Colonel and Aid de-Camp instead of Carleton Coleman, who declined. The Governor also signed yesterday the commissions of Gerhard F. Reck as First Lieutenant Company D. Second Artiller-Ragiment, Second Erigade, and John Market Lieutenant Company D. Second Artiller-Ragiment, Second Erigade, and John Market Lieutenant Company D. Second Artiller-Ragiment, Second Erigade, and John Market Lieutenant Company D. Second Artiller-Ragiment, Second Erigade, and John Market Lieutenant Company D. Second Artiller-Ragiment, Second Erigade, and Second Erigade Erigade Erigade Erigade Erigade Erigade Erigade Erigade Erig

SUPERIOR COURT.

FRIDAY, February 2, 1883. DEPARTMENT ONE-McFARLAND, Judge. Estate of J. W. Cosgrove, deceased-Decree Guardianship of Angelo B. Brown, incompetent-Petition filed and set for hearing February 12th.

DEPARTMENT TWO-McFARLAND, Judge. P. H. Murphy vs. H. R. Lewis-By consent, adgment entered in favor of plaintiff for \$365 and G. M. Colton vs. H. S. Beals-Continued for the

Mary A. McCabe vs. J. O. Sherwood—Continued Valensin vs. Caroline mcCauley-Continued Constine Matzen vs. Jefferson Wilcoxon-Con inued for the session. Elisha Hogaboom vs. Ruben Christansen-Con-

Al. Toland vs. A. Heilbron-Continued to Febru-Simon Bros. & Co. vs. J. P. Floberg—Fifth caus of complaint struck out, and judgment for plaintiff

entere i for balance.

Mary A. Cross vs. Sacramento Bank et al.—Reset
for March 1st.

Reclamation District No. 3 vs. Charles Goldman— Continued to February 6th. DEPARTMENT Two-P. DUNLAP, Judge pro tem. W. Hodgen vs. J. I. -Underhill-Findings filed

A cubic inch of gold is worth \$210; a cubic foot, \$362,380; a cubic yard, \$9,797.-762. This is valuing it at \$18 an ounce. At the commencement of the Christian era there was then in the world \$427.000,000 in gold. This had diminished to \$57,000, 000 at the time America was discovered.

\$6,000,000,000. He came home the other night in a driz zling rain; soaked inside as well as out. "What excuse have you to offer," said his

his answer, 'cept 'twas a very muggy day." Why are people always contented with J street, between Sixth and Seventh? Be-

No DIMINUTION in the unparalleled success of our stupendous clearance sale, simply because we are offering daily goods at prices never before known on this coast. Call and be convinced. Hale Bros. & Co., Ninth and

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WE are offering a good bed-ticking 10 yards for \$1. Aak to see it at Hale's stupendous clearance sale.

A BUSINESS SYSTEM.

ORDER METHODS.

Some Account of Country Orders-The Strange Habits of Some Customers-How Mail and Express Lines Carry Goods

the pursuit. It follows almost as a certainty that there is a flourishing business; for as thrift in business is the result of economic management and the observance of the laws of trade, wherever it is lowed the first law of all, and that is the observance

these laws, it will be found in many a business house, skilled persons, and some examples of the non-observance also. It may be stated with honest pride, however, that in the majority of cases in Sacramento there is the observance of the most approved systematized methods in the conduct of business, and to that is due in a large degree the success that has attended trade here, and has advanced the commercial importance of the city, and this is said because the people have recognized the regular methods of the merchants of Sacramento, and the results flowing therefrom, and have been attracted by them to extend their patron age to the traders of this market. Men, the world ver, recognize, admire and respect order, promptness, neatness, and all the beneficial results that flow from disciplinary methods. As an exemplification of this, witness in one of its simplest manifesta ions the attractiveness there is for all men in the orderly and regular movement of a large body of troops, and in the methodical and symmetrical disposal of men in the ranks of an army.

A STRIKING EXAMPLE

the strict observance of business methods, is found scheme. On the contrary, in what is known as the country order business of Sacramento. In no city of like importance in the country is that system carried out with so near an probably, is it profited by more fully than in the Mechanics' Store, conducted by Messra. Weinstock & here, the country order business was comparatively unknown, whereas at this time it is one of the leading business interests of the city, and is engaged in by a large number of houses, but by none to the extent shown by the business of that firm. If there should be any doubt on that point a visit to stranger, to the Country Order Department will completely dispel it. It may be here stated that since the inception of the country order business it has

Affected directly by it three times their original tions of the local office. It will be of interest somewhere results have been accomplished, and which have brought the country order business to its present high state of prosperity, and makes it so large an For the same, payable on sight, and such other matitem in the aggregate of the business of Sacramento ters as are necessary to set forth. In the mean-In the first place, by country order business is meant time the order, and its history, accompanying and from any given center of trade may, through the cheapest and most convenient avenues, order any according to a new and improved system, by which given article or number of articles from the trader even after the lapse of years, it can be instantly at the business center wi hout the intervention found. The his ory of the whole transaction has of the middle-man, commission merchant or pur chasing agent. It is obvious that it this can be ac complished at the minimum of expense, and so as to secure to the purchaser the same advantages thereafter, and which is altogether too elaborate to

TO PURCHASE IN ANY QUANTITY, From a ten-cent value to one amounting to hundreds a new and ingenious method, calling for the use of dollars, with precisely the same care exercised in his behalf in the one case as in the other—then the system is to his great benefit. It enables him to lected and arranged according to time-tables, so as save the expense of frequent, or even of any trips to insure the earliest departure possible to every to the market; it conveys to him his goods as package, and the most rapid and careful packing. needed, and reduces the necessity for large expendi. They then go to the postal clerk's department, are ture at one time; he receives the articles he desires again checked off against the history of the whole by the speediest and most economical means of transaction and declared ready for mailing, after transportation; and lastly, but by no means least in this catalogue of benefits, it breaks up the natu. gers receive the goods in packages, receipt for the ral tendency to run accoun's and become involved same to a moment of time, and they are delivered in debt, than which no greater misfortune can befall at the Postoffice or express station. a family. But there is a collateral benefit to the buyer, which is indicated in the opening sentences of this article. If he can be brought to a full appreciation of it, the entire and full purpose of this and which reflects itself in his home affairs, his family, and in his local transactions with his neighbors. The buyer is brought into direct and often severe contact with this system, and he soon learns how correct commercial men conduct business. If his transactions with such a department continue for any considerable time, he learns:

clearly.

2. The absolute necessity of waiting concisely and

in signing letters, in addressing communications, in description, in calculating totals. 4. It teaches the common countries due in corre

better half, "for coming home in such a beery condition?" "None, my dear," was how easy it is to introduce discipline and agreeable able, how necessary systematized methods are, and

buyers who at one time were scarcely competent to their purchases at Longton's People's Market, the task of ordering the simplest article properly; who could not transmit the smallest sum without error; who misdirected letters, sent off communications without signatures or date, and were obscure in description and confused in expression; who assumed that the merchant knew all about him and his, and the sizes of the clothing he and his wore because of some long-past purchase in that line who could not realize that there were any other buyers in the world to attend to but him; who desires, tastes and wishes without their being set forth. All such have very soon come to a full realforgot that the merchant did not know just his ization of the necessity, virtue and usefulness of requisities to a well-ordered business transaction. When a man becomes a good, courteous and reliable buyer, one half of his business education is accomplished, and the benefits he receives must correspondingly be reflected in his home and personal

IT WOULD BE EXCEEDINGLY INTERESTING To go into an elaborate description of the methods damask. Price cut to 40 cents per yard. by which Weinstock & Lubin carry on a country Hale's stupendous clearance sale. order trade, through the express and mail lines, with hundreds of customers daily, with the minimum of responsibility being upon the house, it is to its inannoyance, mistake and loss of time; but it would terest to insure complete satisfaction and save the take more space than can be given. It involves one labor and the loss consequent too often upon exof the most intricate, and yet one of the most harmonious systems of business known. It is the 2. It insures the filling of an order, notwithstand stands forth as an invention of their own.

THROUGH IT THERE IS SCARCELY ANY DEMAND Which the distant buyer can make that this house cannot fill, and with more care and better judgment in the majority of cases than can the buyer himself. HOW GOODS ARE SOLD BY THE COUNTRY | This is much to say; but its truth will be realized when it is remembered that a skilled and thoroughly informed buyer can do better in the markets of the day than can the casual purchaser. The house though carrying the largest varied stock of goods upon the Paciac Slope, in such a system must, of ourse, be frequently called upon to fill orders for goods that it does not, as a regular thing, carry in stock; but it fills them ALL nevertheless, and to do so has established relations with all the leading establishments in every reputable line of trade in acramento and San Francisco, and keeps selectors constantly in the market to supply just such demands, from the matching of a shade of zephyr to the forwarding of a thresher. The system in this respect, therefore, has developed into a purchasing agency, but shorn of all the expenses that attach t in independent system of that character.

Let us, for a moment, consider the general method by which the Country Order business is conducted. There are fifteen distinct general departments in the of trade, the greater the necessity for rigid adherence | establishment. An order arriving may contain re quests for goods from each one of these departments On its receipt, it goes into a secti n of the depart ment which is devoted wholly to the recording and proper identification of the order, and the entering one of which is to give it a letter and number by which it is ever after identified. The money sent is then entered and carried into the cash system of the tore, by book-keepers whose exclusive business it manifest you may be sure that there has been fold is to do so. The order then passes to a departmen n which the demands are seggregated and dis tributed to the different supply departments, and order sheets for each are made out; bu' as to the exact and elaborate detail by which this is accom plished, and the peculiar cipher system through which time-an important factor in this busines and disorder. If one looks about this city for the is economized, it is not necessary to refer in detail examples that may be expected of the operation of Suffice it to say, that it calls to its work a number of

That is known in all the history of order-filling While the order is on its road to the goods' depart ments, the money that accompanied it is being identified, segregated and its history and character being recorded, and the account with the purchase fully and thoroughly epened, not only upon the books of the department, but upon the ledgers of Bruggist and & pothecary, .. [m23-3p6m]. Corner Tenth and J streets. the firm in the general office. In the mean time, as the order travels it is accumul ting history upon a sheet that accompanies it, and on which ever transaction concerning it fully appears, to the minute fractions of the hour in which the thing done was accomplished. When the departments have filled the order, and the goods are returned to the Country Order Department, a system of proving, xamination, justification and distribution is en tered upon, that for rapidity and precision has no superior in the annals of business. For it will be Breech-Loading Shotguns, seen that A's or B's order, running to ten or fifteer departments, cannot be taken by itself and filled. Such a system would consume time to an extent Of the results of correct systems in business, and that would destroy the usefulness of the whole

THE HUNDREDS OF ORDERS

Are segregated as to departments, and net as to in approach to perfection; and in no house of the city, dividuals, and hence, when returned to the original department to be forwarded, there must be a re newed segregation and a restoration of the goods to Lubin. At the time that firm engaged in trade their original character as regards contemplated ownership. This is accomplished by the most ingenious methods, and involves the highest mercantile skill. The history of the transaction must, a this point be again glanced at, for it now enter upon a new phase. With the descent of the good from the selectors, they must be charged against the the establishment, and by the reporter or the credit that appears upon the books for the purchaser, and the goods being examined and adjusted the account must be balanced and found to agre both on the credit side with the order given, and or the debit side with the order filled. The accoun passes in rapid succession to the bill balancers; the bill is made out, its history recorded anew, and the transaction at last reaches the Caligraphic corre volume, and the carriage business of Wells, Fargo & spondents, who inform, in printed letter style, the Co.'s in the Package, Letter and Remittance Depart- purchaser of what has been done, setting out what, ments quite as mu:h, as is manifested in the transac- if any, obstacles have been met with in filling the briefly to glance at the methods by which these what money, if any, remains to his credit, for so much of the order as is not yet filled, and inclosing

A HOUSE CHECK OR CERTIFICATE accumulating, have been prepared for filing, and also in the meantime been carried upon a system of index books, by which every feature of the whole matter can be established and reached at any time he would enjoy if buying in person, and enable him be explained here. The goods in the meantime are passed to the packers' department, and by which, when due entry has been made, the messen-

There come, the visitor learns, to the department letters and orders without signature, without money inclosure, without address, without sufficient speci article will have been accomplished. It settles the fication to enable the desire of the purchaser to be buyer, after a short experience, into a system of ascertained; or the letter comes by mail and the doing business that is of inestimable benefit to him, money by express, and the arrivals are not simultaneous; or the letter is by mail, and the manner of dispatching the money is not indicated; or the money arrives without a word of designation to indicate from whence or whom it came; or on the return of goods by a purchaser-for the house permits the exchange of goods wherever it is possible to be done, and spares no pains to see that the cus-1. The absolute necessity of EXPRESSING himself | tomer is finally and fully satisfied-more money is inclosed, and,

STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM.

It is often hidden in some remote part of the pack-3. The necessity of care in transmitting money, age, as in the toe of a shoe or the extremity of a stocking, or the inner fold of a package, etc. All these things call for a new department, the duty of which is to ferret out and identify all unidentified letters and packages of money; to correspond with points that will possibly throw light on some blind transaction; to work from the clue of comparison of handwritings, the color of paper, half-obliterated postmark, the complaint of a correspondent at noneccipt of ordered goods, as they have not arrived From these and other clues, and after a flood of correspondence, this detective department in time solves all problems, and converts the indolent, careless and forgetful buyer into a correct and careful and precise buyer. Here, then, is brought into play a new and totally distinct system of bookkeep ing, which is far too elaborate for explanation a

must be no sluggards, no mistakes that human pru brevity, clearness, precision, and all other preof the business of the day, and a showing of the whole business of the department upon a balance sheet for the examination of the overseeing eyes of the firm, who note every detail, and are informed of every matter in all their vast establishment. The system results in these things :

> 1. The filling of orders in a manner not even po sible to the purchaser if present in person, for the out of ten, more skilled than he, and because the

result the visitor learns, not of observation in other ing all the detail involved, far quicker than is possimarkets alone, but of their own experience, and ble to any other system, because those whose task it is are rapid by reason of practice, and because the In the whole store are employed from 150 to 160 | whole system of detail is like a delicate but intricate people, of which the Country Order Department piece of machinery, so adjusted that there is the least requires from 35 to 40, and it may here be remarked, possible friction. When one wheel moves the whole parenthetically, that a large number of these are mechanism is operated, and the result is as exact as

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REMOVAL.

THE AGENCY HEADQUARTERS OF THE Western Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of California, has been removed from corner of J and Fourth streets to 1007 Fourth street, between Land & St. Cooper, Building. J and K, St. George Building. jl2 1mis J. H. SULLIVAN, Agent. STEINWAY & SONS PIANOS.

EIGHT CAR-LOADS men, the proprietor and some other Chinamen escaping. The men arrested were H.

C. Martin and Thomas Reed. They were charged with visiting an opium den. They

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FEBRUARY 3, 1873

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Dominos-Dale & Co. Lecture-Hon. Warren Chase. Meeting-Young Bachelors' Club. Meeting-Land League. To Let-Front rooms. Wanted-Young man. Wanted-Girl for chamberwork. Situation Wanted-To run engine Notice-Co-partnership. Notice - Armory Hall Association.

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Auctions. Bell & Co.-Horses and wagons to day, and gene

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

A VALUABLE INVENTION. - George E. Harber, of this city, has invented a self-regulating printer's lamp, which, it is believed by those who have examined it and seen it in operation at the case, will in time largely supersede gas in printing offices, if not for lighting stores and many other public places. The difficulty of using coal oil light at printers' cases has heretofore been that the bowl of the lamp suspended over the case produced a shadow, which left some of the type boxes with less light than others, and the lamp was acter that has ever been presented to this peoalso itself in the way of type setting and in-convenient. This is entirely overcome by the invention of Mr. Harber, and a stronger, steadier light produced than that of gas, and even more convenient, as it may be raised or lowered at will, being attached to the ordinary gas p'p) depending from the ceiling by a rod within the pipe, and held at any desired hight by means of a thumbscrew. Any sized burner may be used with the lamp, and these are screwed into a small receptacle at the end of the cross-bar or tube which conveys the oil from a central horizontal barrel or tank, something in the manner of the German student lamp, but not upon the same sighen principle. There is nothing in the sigh in principle. There is nothing in the lamp to get out of order. Its construction is expeedingly simple, and it appears to complete the authority of durability as well as the whole building comfortable, notwithbine the extreme of durability as well as conomy for the results attained. One has standing the exceedingly cold weather. been in successful operation in the composing rooms of the Record-Union for some weeks past, and the inventor goes to San Francisco to day to put samples in operation for test in that city. A caveat has been filed upon the invention by Mr. Harber, and a patent will soon be applied for.

OFFICERS COMMISSIONED. -The Governor has signed the commissions of W. H. Dimond to be Brigadier-General commanding Second Brigade; of Walter Turnbull, to be Major-General commanding division of Second Brigade, and of Charles Cadwalader, to be Brigadier-General commanding Fifth Brigade. General Dimond is a native of the Hawaiian Islands, and is now a member of the shipping and commission firm of Williams. Bluff, and Chief Engineer of the Central Pa-cific Railroad for the California and Oregon cific Railroad for the California and Oregon division. He is a brother of George Cadwalader, of this city. General Turnbull was formerly with Bancroft & Co., in San Francisco, but of recent years he has been a well-known member of the San Francisco Stock known member of the San Francisco Stock known member of the San Francisco Stock known member of the Rao Francisco Stock known member of the Rao Francisco Stock known member of the Rao Francisco Stock known member of the San Francisco, that took three men to take him to a call. The proof of the crime alleged is abundant, and this morning Judge Henry will pass upon the "constitutionality" of the question. Some time ago Lindsey was sent from this county to the State Prison for a term of two years for an attempt to commit rape. At that time he was not blind. Some time after his release from prison, and about a year ago, he was married.

Signal Hubbard, Miss Alia Beotwell, Miss Miss Ella Boutwell, Miss Alia Beotwell, Miss Alia

much more stylish and lighter. It looks best when the top is down, and is so constructed that it can be used in all kinds of weather. The gig in question is made of the best ma-terials, is finished in first-class manner, but is of modest appearance. It is altogether a 'natty" turnout, and the ex-Governor will be in its possession long before many of his neighbors will become owners of a similar luxury. They are not expensive, and will probably be "all the style" on the

Taxes,-The amount of taxes on the assessment rolls of this county was \$332,447 73. Some additions were made to this, which increased the amount charged to the Collector to \$333 206 61. Tax Collector A. Heilbron collected \$300,314 09, which was paid into the County Treasury. Corrections made by the Assessor reduced the amount to be collected \$365 02. One thousand dollars of the collections were paid to the Collector as salary, leaving the amount delinquent \$31,-627 49. Of the amount delinquent, \$18 819 is for taxes assessed to the Central Pacific Railroad Company. Of the total amount delinquent, \$8,500 have since been collected, leaving now uncollected \$22,137. The delinquent taxes the previous year amounted to \$39,690. The taxes delinquent this year are less in amount than for many years.

FROM YOLO. - In the Police Court yesterday of being drunk. He hails from Yolo county, and, when questioned by the Court, said he came here for the purpose of getting drunk, we hope there will be none."
and had been in that condition for a week. He took it, as a matter of course, that he should get drunk. He said he frequently got drunk in Yolo county, but on this occasion he wanted to try Sacramento whisky. He was very indifferent in the matter, but the Court was not, and sentenced him to pay a fine of \$10, or be confined in the City Prison for ten days. He is stout, hale and hearty, and the Chief of Police was advised to put

AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE. - Robert Allep, who has again leased the Agricultural Park privileges for a term of three years, has taken possession, his predecessor's lease having expired. He will conduct it as in former years, keeping the track in first-class condi-tion and extending full accommodations to stable-owners and horsemen. Announcement is made that on the 221 instant a running is made that on the 221 instant a running race will be held at the park, one mile and repeat, purse \$150, free for all, Blood Horse Association rules to govern. Also, on same tooth harrow, one two-seat spring wagon. The same firm will sell on Tuesday next the day, a pacing race, free for Sacramento horses, purse \$50, to rule. Entries for both

COUNTY TREASURER SETTLEMENTS .- Yesterday the Treasurer of Los Angeles county settled with the State, paying into the treasury the sum of \$115,846 21; also Sierra county paid \$7,027 50 and Tuolumne county \$11.247 77. Teis leaves but four counties yet to settle for State taxes—Lake, Lassen, San Bernardino and Merced. The counties of Humboldt, Modoc and Del Norte are not required to make a settlement until April,

CHANGE OF BUSINESS,-Joseph Wisemar, late of the K-street baths, has entered into partnership with James H. Sullivan in the insurance and real estate business. The J and K. The gentlemen are both well known in this city, having resided here for a

CREEDMOOR SEAMLESS BALS for boys, warranted positively not to rip, at Hale's stupandous clearance sale.

BRIEF NOTES.

Twenty-five emigrants will arrive from the East by this afternoon's train. The Trouvelot astronomical drawings, with manual, have recently been purchased for the State Library, at a cost of \$100. The drawings include fifteen large plates, showing views of the sun, planets, constellations and

Yesterday, in the Superior Court, Presley Dunlay, Judge pro tem., filed the findings in the case of W. Hogden vs. J. I. Underhill. They are in favor of the defendant. The case embraced the title to the land on which are leasted the warre of the Central Paging. are located the ways of the Central Pacific Railroad, located in Washington, opposite I

street, in this city. An action brought by M. Madder, cor tractor, for work done at Con Mooney's in cook-pit, on K street, and for work done at Armory Hall at the time of the recent walk-ing match, came up in Justice Tubbs' Court yesterday. The case grew out of a disagreement as to the value of the work done. The testimony was taken and the case then

Metropolitan Theater placed upon the boards last night for the edification of a Sacramento audience one of the hest plays that has been before the public for many years. "Camille' is a well known drama, though it has been four years since it has been before the public in Sacramento. It was announced in the hands of Mrs. F. M. Bates, one of Sacramento's favorites. Last night she sustained her reputation. There is no need to synop-tize a play so well known to the public, but of the people personating the different parts it is only right to say that they were excellent in their various parts. Mrs. Bates has greatly improved since she was here last, and gave one of the finest representations of that character that has due here presented to this people. ple. While her idea of the character differs a great deal from that of Helen Western, it is a superior conception of the part. Among the male members of the company, James M. Ward was good; so was William M. Lan sing; but the only one who showed any real ability among the male portion of the company was R. C. White, in the character of Mons. Duval. At the matinee this after-Camille" will be presented, and tonight will be given the sensational drama of "Under the Gaslight," As Snorkey Mr. Ward is said to be without a rival. Heretofore there has been just complaint about the warmth of the theater. Last night it was warm and comfortable in every part, the management having placed under the audito-

ward is said to be without a rival. Heretofore there has been just complaint about the warmth of the theater. Last eight it was a warm and comfortable in every pert, the management having placed under the auditorium a stove of sufficient capacity to make the whole building comfortable, notwith standing the exceedingly cold weather.

ARRESTED FOR WIFE BEATING.—Yesterday officer Frazee arrested Robert Lindsey, a blind negro, on a warrant charging the negro with disturbing the peace. The man is a well-known character in this city, having been recently engaged in selling quassis-wood and the street corners, to be used for medicinal purposes. He has been located in the Capitol building since the Legislature met. He lives on L street, between Sixth and Seventh, in a house owned by William Neidhardt. His landlord swore to the complaint, esterday on which the warrant was issued. The wife-beating has been of frequent occurrence, and Chief Karcher, by request, notified and master. When arrested Lindsey was very indignant that any one should interfere with sidentification of Sacramento, and that it was against the lates of Sacramento, and that it was against the lates of Sacramento, and that it was against the lates of Sacramento, and that it was against the lates of Sacramento, and that it was against the lates of Sacramento, and that it was against the lates of Sacramento, and that it was against the lates of Sacramento, and that it was against the lates of Sacramento, and that it was against the lates of Sacramento, and that it was against the lates of Sacramento, and that it was against the lates of Sacramento, and that it was against the lates of Sacramento, and that it was against the lates of Sacramento, and that it was against the lates of Sacramento, and that it was against the lates of Sacramento, and that it was against the lates of Sacramento, and that it was against the lates of Sacramento, and that it was against the lates of Sacramento, and that it was against the lates of Sacramento, and that it was agains Dimond & Co., of San Francisco. General could be induced to make no complaint, Cadwalader is a native of Pennsylvania, and now President of the Bank of Tehama at Red and master. When arrested Lindsey was very indignant that any one should interfere with his domestic affairs. He said he was a citizen of the United States and a resident

terday the commissions of Gerhard F. Reck as First Lieutenant Company D, Second Artille Regiment, Second Brigade, and John Lemeyer as Second Lieutenant of the same company. Colonel J. J. Tobin, of San Francisco has received his commission as Assistant Adjutant-General of the State, rice W. B. Burtis, term expired. Some years ago Colonel Tobin served as Chief of Division, staff of the National Guard.

New Style Phaeton-Gig.—There is at present in the repository of J. F. Hill's carriage factory, J street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, a handsome two-wheeled phaeton, or cottage gig, as it is called, built by Mr. Hill for ex Governor Perkins for use on the streets. for ex Governor Perkins for use on the streets of Oakland. It has already been given a trial in this city, and is claimed by those who have examined it to be the easiest riding cart yet manufactured. It is somewhat on the principle of the old-fashioned "chaise," but much more stylish and lighter. It looks best much more stylish and lighter. and Yankton, D. T., 8° below zero. The weather was cloudy at Salt Lake and Denver, with light snow at North Platte, Omaha and Yankton.

ANOTHER FROM YOLO .- Yesterday forencon two denizens of lower L street, named Alice Booth and Hattie Holmes, were arrested on a charge of embezzlement, preferred by a man named Davis, He hails from Yolo county, "Riverside" the coming season. The phaeton being a resident of Davisville, and an engi-can be seen at Hill's carriage factory for a neer by profession. He claims to have left \$68 75 in care of one of the women yesterday morning at an early hour, and when he re-turned for it in the forenoon the woman denied that he had left any money. Chief Karcher and officer Jackson arrested the women, who gave bail in the sum of \$500. They claim the man was drunk when he reached their place, and did not know what he was doing. This is denied by the complain ing witness, who says he never was drunk in his life. The matter will be fully investigated before Judge Henry this morning.

THOSE SMALL-POX CASES. - In regard to some cases of small-pox recently reported to be down the river, W. H. Myers, Postmaster at Courtland, under date of January 31st, sends the following communication to the RECORD-UNION: "I see by the papers that there are three cases of smal'-pox near here on the river, but there is no truth in the report. A oung man by the name of Ryon came from East by the southern route, and stopped John O'Neil was called to plead to a charge of being drunk. He hails from Volocounty He was taken down with small-pox, and died last Saturday. So far there is no case what-ever, excepting the one mentioned above, and

A BOLD THIEF.-Last evening about 8 o'clock Mr. Lithauer, who keeps a clothing store on J street, heard an unusual noise at his store door, and stepping out, discovered that a stand containing a coat and vest was missing. He went directly to the police sta-tion and reported the theft. Chief Karcher started away from the station with Mr. Lithauer, and in about five minutes returned He is a stranger to the officers, and evidently sistent with good goods. has just arrived in town.

AUCTION To-DAY .- Bell & Co., auctioneers, will sell this morning at 11 o'clock, in front of salesroom, No. 916 J street, one six-yearold mare, kind and gentle; one business entire household furniture of the residence recently occupied by D. M. Kenfield, south-east corner of Sixteenth and O streets. Among other things a Steinway piano, with

stool and cover, will be sold. POLICE COURT.-Business was transacted in the Police Court yesterday as follows John O'Neil, drunk, pleaded guilty, sentenced to ten days in the City Jail; Ah Jung, visiting an opium den, continued to February 3d; Ah Chue and Ah Lung, smoking opium, pleaded guilty, fined \$5; Ah Jo, keeping an opium den, continued until to-day; Henry Johnson, battery and disturbing the peace, continued until to-day; Ah Hing, receiving atolen property, continued until to-day.

ANOTHER OPIUM DEN RAIDED .- Yesterday morning in the Police Court, a lot of cases of visiting an opium den were disposed of, and last night, about midnight, officers Carrol and Farrell raided another den on I street. A FINE LINE of black brocade! silks at charged with visiting an opium den. They sach deposited \$10 and went on their way restricted.

EXTRA heavy honeycomb bed spreed, joicing.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL,

Creed Haymond returned from Nevada City yes-Harry V. Reardon, of Nevada City, came to Sacra

Daniel W. Gelwicks, editor of the Oakland Inde-cendent, is in the city. Claus Spreckels and John D. Spreckels are among the overland passengers to arrive this morning. Philip Maux, of Marysville, will arrive home by he Central Pacific overland train this morning. Captain George Goodman, manager of the Califor-ia Stone Paving Company, was in the city yester-

A birthday surprise party was given to L. (Montfort, at his residence on I welfth street, near K, on Thursday evening, by a number of friends. He was the recipient of some handsome presents. was the receipent of some nandsome presents.

Arrivals at Golden Eagle Hotel: A. J. McPike, Vallejo; H. V. Reardon, Nevada City; C. E. Hastings, New York; James Thoma, Chicago; A. H. Rose, Oakland; Mrs. R. Cosner, Colusa county; E. F. Hink, Woodland; W. C. Crossette, Folsom; J. D. French, Connecticut: E. P. Taibot, Lassen county; G. L. Darling, S. H. Franks, Creed Haymond, W. B. Calvert, Harry Baldwin, Dr. J. P. Mooklar, George Simmons, San Francisco.

The thirteenth annual ball of the Undine Bo The thirteenth annual ball of the Undine Boat Club, which has been looked forward to anxiously by the society people of Sacramento for some time past, took place last evening. Mrs. E. B. Crocker kindly tendered the Club the use of the art gallery for the occasion. This was handsomely decorated. The Undine party has for some years been the only annual full dress party given in Sacramento during the society season. The supper was gotten up regardless of expense, and under the direction of Henry Fisher as caterer. The officers of the club are: A. J. Johnson, President; J. P. Wiseman, Vice President; E. C. Barrell, Secretary; Wilbur F. George, Captain; C. R. Parsons, First Lieutenant; E. L. Craft, Second Lieutenant, and W. F. Huntoon, Third Lieutenant. The Reception Committee for the ball were Howard Kimbrough, C. R. Parsons, E. L. Craft, C. K. McClatchy, R. O. Kimbrough, G. A. Miller and A. V. Boyne. The floor director was A. J. Johnston. The floor managers were Wilbur F. George, Clinton L. White, E. C. Barrell, J. P. Wiseman, W. F. Huntoon and C. W. McKillip. The programme of dances is the neatest ever prepared for a party in Sacramento, and deserves more than a passing notice. It contains four pages, including the inside pages of the cover. The inside of the front cover contains the list of officers of the club. On the first page are the words: "Thirteenth Annual, U. B. C. Crocker Art Gallery, Friday, February 2, 1883." The second and third pages contains the order of

are the words: "Thirteenth Annual, U. B. C Crocker Art Gallery, Friday, February 2, 1883. The second and third pages contain the order o dances, eighteen in number. On the fourth page 1 shown a ship under fall sail, while the inside of the shown a ship under fall sail, while the inside of the last cover contains the names of the members of the committees having charge of the evening's entertainment. The whole is elegantly covered with plush in different colors. The front contains a bird holding a scroll on which is the single word "Undine." The number of invitations to the party were limited. Governor and Mrs. Stoneman were present, and also several members of the Legislature. There were a number present from San Francisco. Oakland: Stockton and San

SUPERIOR COURT.

Miss Jennie Wise, Miss Betle Johnston,

FRIDAY, February 2, 1883. DEPARTMENT ONE-McFarland, Judge. Estate of J. W. Cosgrove, deceased-Decree Guardianship of Angelo B. Brown, incompetent etition filed and set for hearing February 12th.

DEPARTMENT TWO-McFARLAND, Judge. P. H. Murphy vs. H. R. Lewis-By consent udgment entered in favor of plaintiff for \$365 and

G. M. Colton vs. H. S. Beals-Continued for the Mary A. McCabe vs. J. O. Sherwood-Continued Valensin vs. Caroline accauley-Continued Carnerine Matzen vs. Jefferson Wilcoxon-Con

tinued for the session. Elisha Hogaboom vs. Ruben Christansen—Con-Simon Bros. & Co. vs. J. P. Floberg-Fifth cause ntere i for balance.

Mary A. Cross vs. Sacramento Bank et al.—Reserved.

for March 1st. Reclamation District No. 3 vs. Charles Goldmanntinued to February 6th. DEPARTMENT TWO-P. DUNLAP. Judge pro tem. W. Hodgen vs. J. I. Underhill-Findings filed n favor of defendant.

A cubic inch of gold is worth \$210; a cubic foot, \$362,380; a cubic yard, \$9,797,. for any considerable time, he learns: 762. This is valuing it at \$18 an ounce. At the commencement of the Christian era clearly. there was then in the world \$427.000,000 in gold. This had diminished to \$57,000,-000 at the time America was discovered. Then it began to increase. Now the

\$6,000,000,000. He came home the other night in a drizzling rain; soaked inside as well as out. 'What excuse have you to offer," said his his answer, 'cept 'twas a very muggy day."

Lithauer, and in about five minutes returned with a young man and the coat. The vest was gone, but the coat he was carrying on his arm. He gave the name of Wm. Dervis.

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No DIMINUTION in the unparalleled success of our stupendous clearance sale, simply because we are offering daily goods at prices never before known on this coast. Call and be convinced. Hale Bros. & Co., Ninth and

ARCTIC WAVES increase greatly the demand for our line of ladies' all-wool, red, kni ted underwear at \$1 per garment, excellent value, at Hale's stupendous clearance sale.

THIS (SATURDAY) MORNING we offer an extra heavy brown muslin at 13 yards for \$1; good value. Hale's stupendous clearance sale.* AMONG THE MANY choice bargains to-day will be found a colored border, fringed table damask. Price cut to 40 cents per yard. Hale's stupendous clearance sale.

ALL WOOL French Cashmeres, in colors, reduced to 50 cents per yard, at Hale's stupendous clearance sale. "THE BEST YET"-an all-wool black Cash-

mere, 48 inches wide, only \$1 a yard, at Hale's stupendous clearance sale. Domestic Ginghams, in great variety, 12 yards for \$1, at Hale's stupendous clearance

WE are offering a good bed-ticking 10 yards

ORDER METHODS.

Strange Habits of Some Customers-How Mail and Express Lines

There can be no successful business carried on except systematized methods are observed. While must be accompanied by, regular methods. The more observance of the laws of trade, wherever it is lowed the first law of all, and that is the observance of correct methods. We can no more expect

Than success and gain from improvidence, confusion and disorder. If one looks about this city for the examples that may be expected of the operation of | Suffice it to say, that it calls to its work a number of and it must be admitted, there will be found some examples of the non-observance also. It may be stated with honest pride, however, that in the majority of cases in Sacramento there is the observance of the most approved systematized methods in the conduct of business, and to that is due in a large degree the success that has attended trade here, and has advanced the commercial importance of the city, and this is said because the people have ent from San Francisco, Oakland; Stockton and San | recognized the regular methods of the merchants of Sacramento, and the results flowing therefrom, and have been attracted by them to extend their patron age to the traders of this market. Men, the world over, recognize, admire and respect order, prompt ness, neatness, and all the beneficial results that flow from disciplinary methods. As an exemplification of this, witness in one of its simplest manifesta ions the attractiveness there is for all men in the orderly and regular movement of a large body of troops, and in the methodical and symmetrical disposal of men in the ranks of an army.

A STRIKING EXAMPLE

Of the results of correct systems in business, and the strict observance of business methods, is found in what is known as the country order business of Sacramento. In no city of like importance in the ountry is that system carried out with so near an approach to perfection; and in no house of the city, probably, is it profited by more fully than in the Mechanics' Store, conducted by Messrs. Weinstock & Lubin. At the time that firm engaged in trade here, the country order business was comparatively unknown, whereas at this time it is one of the leading business interests of the city, and is engaged in by a large number of houses, but by none to the extent shown by the business of that firm. If the establishment, and by the reporter or the stranger, to the Country Order Department will completely dispel it. It may be here stated that since the inception of the country order business

INCREASED THE MAIL TRANSACTIONS Affected directly by it three times their original volume, and the carriage business of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s in the Package, Letter and Remittance Departments quite as much, as is manifested in the transactions of the local office. It will be of interest somewhat | order: what substitutions if any, have been n briefly to glance at the methods by which these results have been accomplished, and which have brought the country order business to its present high state of prosperity, and makes it so large an item in the aggregate of the business of Sacramento In the first place, by country order business is meant that system by which people living at a distance from any given center of trade may, through the given article or number of articles from the trader even after the lapse of years, it can be instantly at the business center wi hout the intervention of the middle-man, commission merchant or pur chasing agent. It is obvious that it this can be ac to secure to the purchaser the same advantages thereafter, and which is altogether too elaborate to

TO PURCHASE IN ANY QUANTITY. From a ten-cent value to one amounting to hundreds of dollars, with precisely the same care exercised in his behalf in the one case as in the other—then the system is to his great benefit. It enables him to lected and arranged according to time-tables, so as save the expense of frequent, or even of any trips to insure the earliest departure possible to every to the market; it conveys to him his goods as package, and the mest rapid and careful packing. needed, and reduces the necessity for large expendi. They then go to the postal clerk's department, are ture at one time; he receives the articles he desires again checked off against the history of the whole by the speediest and most economical means of transaction and declared ready for mailing, after transportation; and lastly, but by no means least in this catalogue of benefits, it breaks up the natu. gers receive the goods in packages, receipt for the ral tendency to run accoun's and become involved in debt, than which no greater misfortune can befall at the Postoffice or express station. a family. But there is a collateral benefit to the buyer, which is indicated in the opening sentences of this article. If he can be brought to a full appreciation of it, the entire and full purpose of this of complaint struck out, and judgment for plaintiff article will have been accomplished. It settles the buyer, after a short experience, into a system of ascertained; or the letter comes by mail and the and which reflects itself in his home affairs, his family, and in his local transactions with his neigh. bors. The buyer is brought into direct and often severe contact with this system, and he soon learns how correct commercial men conduct business. If his transactions with such a department continue

1. The absolute necessity of EXPRESSING himself

2. The absolute necessity of warring concisely and

amount of gold in use is estimated to be in signing letters, in addressing communications, in description, in calculating totals. 4. It teaches the common courtesies due in corre-

better half, "for coming home in such a beery condition?" "None, my dear," was how easy it is to introduce discipline and agreeable methods into the commonest transactions of life. There is warrant for these statements because buyers who at one time were scarcely competent to their purchases at Longton's People's Market, the task of ordering the simplest article properly J street, between Sixth and Seventh? Be- who could not transmit the smallest sum without assumed that the merchant knew all about him and his, and the sizes of the clothing he and his wore because of some long-past purchase in that line who could not realize that there were any other buyers in the world to attend to but him: who forgot that the merchant did not know just his desires, tastes and wishes without their being set forth. All such have very soon come to a full realization of the necessity, virtue and usefulness of brevity, clearness, precision, and all other prerequisities to a well-ordered business transaction. When a man becomes a good, courteous and reliable buyer, one-half of his business education is accom plished, and the benefits he receives must cor respondingly be reflected in his home and personal

IT WOULD BE EXCEEDINGLY INTERESTING To go into an elaborate description of the methods by which Weinstock & Lubin carry on a country reason that those who act for him are, nine times order trade, through the express and mail lines, with out of ten, more skilled than he, and because the aundreds of customers daily, with the minimum of responsibility being upon the house, it is to its inannoyance, mistake and loss of time; but it would terest to insure complete satisfaction and save the take more space than can be given. It involves one labor and the loss consequent too often upon exof the most intricate, and yet one of the most har- change. monlous systems of business known. It is the 2. It insures the filling of an order, notwithstand result the visitor learns, not of observation in other

stands forth as an invention of their own. In the whole store are employed from 150 to 160 | whole system of detail is like a delicate but intricat people, of which the Country Order Department piece of machinery, so adjusted that there is the least requires from 35 to 40, and it may here be remarked, possible friction. When one wheel moves the whole

A BUSINESS SYSTEM.

HOW GOODS ARE SOLD BY THE COUNTRY

some Account of Country Orders-The Carry Goods

> the forwarding of a thresher. The system in this respect, therefore, has developed into a purchasing agency, but shorn of all the expenses that attach t an independent system of that character. Let us, for a moment, consider the general methods by which the Country Order business is conducted. There are fifteen distinct general departments in the establishment. An order arriving may contain requests for goods from each one of these departments On its receipt, it goes into a secti n of the department which is devoted wholly to the recording and proper identification of the order, and the entering of the first steps in the history of the transaction one of which is to give it a letter and number by which it is ever after identified. The money sent is hen entered and carried into the cash system of the store, by book-keepers whose exclusive business i is to do so The order then passes to a department in which the demands are seggregated and dis tributed to the different supply departments, and order sheets for each are made out; bu' as to the exact and elaborate detail by which this is accomplished, and the peculiar cipher system through which time-an important factor in this business is economized, it is not necessary to refer in detail

THROUGH IT THERE IS SCARCELY ANY DEMAND

Which the distant buyer can make that this hous

cannot fill, and with more care and better judgment

in the majority of cases than can the buver himself.

when it is remembered that a skilled and thoroughly

informed buyer can do better in the markets of the

though carrying the largest varied stock of goods

ipon the Pacific Slope, in such a system must, of

ourse, be frequently called upon to fill orders for

goods that it does not, as a regular thing, carry in

stock; but it fills them ALL nevertheless, and to do

so has established relations with all the leading

establishments in every reputable line of trade in

Sacramento and San Francisco, and keeps selectors

constantly in the market to supply just such de-

mands, from the matching of a shade of zephyr to

day than can the casual purchaser. The house

This is much to say; but its truth will be realized

That is known in all the history of order-filling While the order is on its road to the goods' departments, the money that accompanied it is being identified, segregated and its history and character being recorded, and the account with the purchase fully and thoroughly opened, not only upon the books of the department, but upon the ledgers of the firm in the general office. In the mean time, as the order travels it is accumul ting history upon a sheet that accompanies it, and on which every nsaction concerning it fully appears, to the minute fractions of the hour in which the thing done was accomplished. When the departments have filled the order, and the goods are returned to the Country Order Department, a system of proving, examination, justification and distribution is entered upon, that for rapidity and precision has no superior in the annals of business. For it will be seen that A's or B's order, running to ten or fifteen departments, cannot be taken by itself and filled Such a system would consume time to an extent

scheme. On the contrary, THE HUNDREDS OF ORDERS

that would destroy the usefulness of the whole

Are segregated as to departments, and not as to individuals, and hence, when returned to the original newed segregation and a restoration of the goods to their original character as regards contemplated ownership. This is accomplished by the most in genious methods, and involves the highest mercan tile skill. The history of the transaction must, a this point be again glanced at, for it now enterupon a new phase. With the descent of the goods there should be any doubt on that point a visit to from the selectors, they must be charged against the credit that appears upon the books for the purchaser, and the goods being examined and adjusted the account must be balanced and found to agre both on the credit side with the order given, and or the debit side with the order filled. The account passes in rapid succession to the bill balancers; the till is made out, its history recorded anew, and the transaction at last reaches the Caligraphic corre spondents, who inform, in printed letter style, the purchaser of what has been done, setting out what, what money, if any, remains to his credit, for s much of the order as is not yet filled, and inclosing

A HOUSE CHECK OR CERTIFICATE For the same, payable on sight, and such other mat ters as are necessary to set forth. In the meantime the order, and its history, accompanying and accumulating, have been prepared for filing, and with the conclusion of the letter are pigeon-holed cheapest and most convenient avenues, order any according to a new and improved system, by which, also in the meantime been carried upon a system of index books, by which every feature of the whole complished at the minimum of expense, and so as matter can be established and reached at any time he would enjoy if buying in person, and enable him be explained here. The goods in the meantime are passed to the packers' department, and by a new and ingenious method, calling for the use which, when due entry has been made, the messen same to a moment of time, and they are delivered

BUT THIS IS NOT ALL OF THE SYSTEM.

letters and orders without signature, without money inclosure, without address, without sufficient specification to enable the desire of the purchaser to be doing business that is of inestimable benefit to him, money by express, and the arrivals are not simultaneous: or the letter is by mail, and the manner of dispatching the money is not indicated; or the money arrives without a word of designation to indicate from whence or whom it came; or on the return of goods by a purchaser-for the house permits the exchange of goods wherever it is possible to be done, and spares no pains to see that the cus tomer is finally and fully satisfied-more money

STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM.

It is often hidden in some remote part of the pack age, as in the toe of a shoe or the extremity of a stocking, or the inner fold of a package, etc. All these things call for a new department, the duty of which is to ferret out and identify all unidentified letters and packages of money; to correspond with points that will possibly throw light on some blind transaction; to work from the clue of comparison of handwritings, the color of paper, half-obliterated postmark, the complaint of a correspondent at nonreceipt of ordered goods, as they have not arrived From these and other clues, and after a flood of correspondence, this detective department in time' solves all problems, and converts the indolent, careless and forgetful buyer into a correct and careful and precise buyer. Here, then, is brought into play a new and totally distinct system of bookkeer ing, which is far too elaborate for explanation a this time, even were that possible. Suffice it to say that it is best comprehended by those who have had the curiosity to examine it in working detail.

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They only succeeded in capturing two young men, the proprietor and some other China, men escaping. The men arrested were H. C. Martin and Thomas Reed. They were charged with visiting an opium den. They

They give it up. "What! None of you able to answer that question? Here are twenty boys who expect to become business men, and seven girls who will become wives and mothers, and not one of you know that Green Cheese creek rises in the southeastern part of Hindostan, and flows in a northwesterly course for seventeen miles and twenty-two rods and empties into Ham river! You boys would look nice starting out as law. yers, doctors and book keepers, wouldn't you? Go to your seats, and as a punishment each one of you must write fifty words and give me the name of every President of the United States.

"Idon't know, sir."
"You don't? You are expecting to you have committed seventeen pages of

minute, and bearing seven and three-elevenths per cent. interest? Come, now, an-

"Can't do it, sir." swer a simple question in mathematics! examples in vulgar fractions.

When was the first rebellion against the Assyrian King Sardanapalus?"

No answer, 'James, Henry, Charles, Samuel-what! None of you able to answer this question ! You are preparing to go out into the world as insurance casvassers, telegraph operators, bank clerks and Board of Trade

The hues of these old-world flowers are speculators, and behold your ignorance! said to be as brilliant as those of their what would any of you do in case you modern prototypes; and, but for the labels were walking through an alley on a dark which show them to be 3 000 years apart, night twenty years hence and some one no ordinary observer could distinguish beshould suddenly stop you and ask this question? The class is dismissed. How Pharaohs and those which were gathered the next generation will manage to run and dried only a few months ago. -[Chamstores and factories and keep the wheels bers' Journal. of commerce and progress moving I don't

WHAT THE TELESCOPE DID FOR ASTRONOMY,

an instrument existed, discovered its arrangement, constructed one, turned it toward the sky, and, with this aid, fertilized by his genius, made a series of magisterial discoveries. These discoveries belong pre- December .. eminently to physical astronomy, and form its first courses. If we except the sun and of 1882 is the smallest for three months planets. The discovery of the spots on the sun and of its rotation completed the conception of the solar system and prepared for the theory of its formation. Here is marked a well-determined phase in the history of human ideas respecting the unimistory of human ideas respecting the last quarter of 1882. name of Galileo. Was it possible at once to go beyond this? Was it possible to question the stars in their turn and inquire

[New York Times.]

EATING if, like the sun, they had a sensible disk, spots, a rotation, and planets revolving Popular Science Monthly.

NAT GOODWIN'S NOTIONS,

"I have had no time," writes Nat Goodwin, "to struggle with grammar and join McCullough and the other great tragedians in the North American Review in publishing my views on the subject of 'Success on the Stage.' Besides, I prefer another medium of communicating the thoughts which are too much for me in the world at large. To a beginner I should advise one of two anniversary, whacking up with the manager, of course. This reward of merit virtually amounts to a half clear benefit every fifty years. If very healthy and successful the actor may catch two of them and die. Second, if the beginner does not fancy that way, he can join some variety show; purchase a sparkling comic song from some good writer; have it set to music; get W. Carleton, Charles Gayler, McDonald or McCloskey to write a plot around the song, and he will be engaged for a forty-weeks' season, and may be longer, at a high sal-But if the beginner takes the second way, he must never own that success was easy. I find that all the really great actors who have been boosted to the top of the tree by chance, notoriety or money, are very fond of referring to their days and nights of toil and struggle, and of hinting nights of toil and struggle, and of hinting how very hard they work now. I have had toils and struggles and hard work my-had toils and struggle, and of hinting how very hard they work now. I have self; but it was generally after the performance was over, and I might better have been at home in bed. The midnight-oil theory is beautiful; but I never saw it oil theory is beautiful; but I never saw it oil theory is beautiful; but I never saw it oil theory is beautiful; but I never saw it oil theory is beautiful; but I never saw it ould not be done, and accepted the wager. in practice, did you? It is so easy to study and struggle when you feel the Bank of California at your back. I believe that an California at your back. I believe that an that individual began his task. Mr. Walactor should study acting; attend to his cott has made a wonderful record in gasactor should study acting; attend to his business like other people, and when he draws a prize in the lottery of the profession, thank heaven for it, endeavor to deserve it, and keep quiet about the price of midnight oil, and his wrestles with the wick. The Review may copy."—[Spirit of the Times.

the House of Representatives, was wounded at the battle of the Wilderness, he was carried to the nearest farm-house, and during the weeks of suffering and convalescence of horsemen watch him, and dispatches are that he lay there the little daughter of the sent to St. Louis and other distant points family read to him and cheered him through many of those weary days. Sixteen years afterward he met the wife of the Rev. Dr. Powers, Chaplain of the House, in Washington, and she seconded his puzzled look of recognition by announcing

Several of the royal mummies discovered last year at Deir el-Bahari were, it will be remembered, found garlanded with flowers, those flowers being for the most part in wonderful preservation. M. Arthur Rhone, in a recent letter to Le Temps, has described the extremely curious way in which these garlands are woven. They consist of the petals and sepals of various flowers, detached from their stems, and inclosed each in a folded leaf of either the Egyptian willow (Salix salsaj) or the Mimusops Kummel Bruce. The floral ornaments thus devised were then arranged in rows -the points being all set one way-and connected by means of a thread of dateleaf fiber woven in a kind of chain-stitch. The whole resembles a coarse "edging" of vegetable lace work. Among the flowers thus preserved are the bright blue blossoms of the Delphinium orientalis, or larkspur; the blue lotus, or Nymphaa carulea; the white of Nymphæa lotus, with pink-tipped sepals; the blossoms of be careful how you step or you won't get any dinner to day. Now, James, what is or safflower so largely employed any dinner to day. or safflower, so largely employed as a dye by the aucient inhabitants of the Nile valley. The dried fruit, as well as the grow up and become a clerk in a clothing store and you don't know what a rhomboid is! A rhomboid, sir, is a parallelogram whose opposite sides are only equal, and whose opposite sides are only equal, and whose angles are not right angles. Take your seat, and don't you dare look up until was elaborately swathed. With others of the control of the co the royal mummies were found fine dehistory to memory.

"Now, Thomas, what is the amount due on a note for \$467 19\frac{3}{4}, given for one year, of a some and seed-pods complete. Still more one day, one hour and nine-tenths of a interesting is it to learn that upon the mummy of the priest Nebsochi, maternal grandfather of the King Pinotem I. (twenty-first dynasty), there was found a specimen of the lichen known to botanists as "You can't? Only yesterday you told the Parmelia furfuracca. This plant is me that you intended to run a grist mill indigenous to the islands of the Greek when you grew up, and here you can't an. Archipelago, whence it must have been

wer a simple question in mathematics! brought to Egypt at or before the period of the Her Hor dynasty (1100 or 1200 B. C.). Under the Arabic name of now. Go to your seat and cipher out 160 "Kheba" it is sold by the native druggists in Cairo to this day. These frail re-"Class in ancient history, now advance. lies of many a vanished spring have been arranged for the Boolak Museum with exquisite skill by that eminent traveler and botanist, Dr. Schweinfurth. Classified. mounted, and, so to say, illustrated by modern examples of the same flowers and plants, they fill 11 cases-a collection abso-

THE RAINFALL IN NEW YORK,

A remarkable fact in relation to the rainfall in this city is disclosed by the statis-The foundations of physical astronomy were laid in the invention of the telescope. Every one has heard of the emotion which filled Europe at the annual meteorological statement. The total amount of rain that fell in New York discovery of an instrument which had the power of making distant objects appear as if they were near. It was at that time that Galileo, having only learned that such The figures are as follows:

1882. Av. last 41 years. Inches. Inches

moon, which have a very sensible diameter, and admit of some observations without Draper says that the rainfall has steadily the aid of the telescope, all the stars ap- decreased since 1869, and he has secured pear to the eye only as brilliant points, sufficient facts to give him confidence in and admit of no studies except of their motions. Therefore, an astronomy without the theory that the fall of rain runs in cymotoms. Therefore, an astronomy without the theory that the fall of rain runs in cymotoms. the telescope would never have permitted last 150 years show that where the rainfall us otherwise than as a matter of probabil- would steadily increase from year to year ity to consider the planets as like the earth | for a period covering about 60 years, a corin form, constitution and office. But when responding period would follow where each it was seen that these brilliant and almost blazing points were resolved under the telescope into well-defined disks, showing in | maximum rainfall for the last cycle was dications of continents, clouds and atmospheres; when satellites were perceived around those globes playing the same part to them as the moon plays to the earth—

imaximum raintain for the last cycle was reached in 1868. Since then there has been a constant decrease from year to year in the amount of rain. Prof. Draper fears that the effects of the scarcity of rain during the then probabilities gave place to a clear cer- last three months will be severely felt in tainty. Telescopes, then, are the instru- some parts of the country. The smallest ments by means of which the constitution | rainfall ever recorded in this city was in of the solar system has been definitively land, when the total amount for the year unveiled, and the earth has been assigned was 27½ inches. The fall of Tain during its part and its rank in the system of the

EATING BY RULE.

Etiquette has laid down several rules around them; was it possible, in short, to about eating particular kinds of food, extend to the stellar universe the notions Soup, for instance, should be called for we had already acquired concerning the solar system? The methods in use did not yet permit this.—[Jules C. Janssen, in Pappler Science Month.] the goup, place them at the left side of your plate on the table cloth, and hold one in your left hand as you eat. But if bread is served, break off a piece as you wish it, with the left hand. Both the bread and washers should be set without but the presence of the served by the se with the left hand. Both the bread and crackers should be eaten without butter. PENSIONS FOR SOLDIERS' WIDOWS, able may not be amiss. Never eat lounging back in your chair; though, while the different courses are being removed, it is entirely allowable to sit back in the chair.

The chows should not at any time be also to the course of the course table may not be amiss. Never eat loung. ing back in your chair; though, while the different courses are being removed, it is entirely allowable to sit back in the chair. The elbows should not, at any time, be allowed to rest on the table.

things. First, he may join a good old stock company, if he can find one in the woods anywhere, and remain a member of it for about forty years. By that time he will have so worked himself up as to receive a living salary, support stars and be prepared for a testimonial on the fiftieth forward with a jerk, and the food is snatched from sight. Quick motions and Convey the food the entire distance to snatched from sight. Quick motions and gestures are seldom graceful, and never so at a table. Then is the time, most assuredly, to "let your moderation be known to all men;" moderation in movement as well as in eating and drinking.

Be always attentive to the wants of others, and see that your neighbor is provided with whatever he may need within your reach. Remember the golden rule can be applied precisely as well during the meal time as in our intercourse with our fellowbeings. - [Penman's Art Journal.

AN EXPERIMENT IN GASTRONOMY .- A persists in declaring is exceedingly agree-When General Keifer, now Speaker of able. He is carefully timed, and is cred-

puzzled look of recognition by announcing herself as the little girl of the Virginia farm-house.

If a two-wheeled wagon is a bicycle and the wind of the wagon a tricycle, what would you call a five-wheeled one?

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And murmuringly goes
To the very hindmost ro
To pirouette and pose
With the "crows."

When life fraved and faded grows, Like her bows, She in garrets sits and sews Furbelows
Till her weary eyelids close
In the peace of death's repose;
Is she reaping what she sows?
Heaven knows.—[Lippincott's Magazine.

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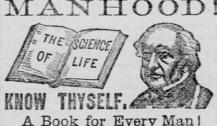
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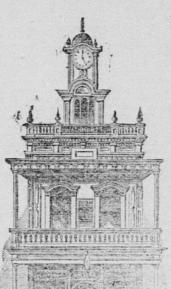
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LEGAL NOTICES.

PROBATE NOTICE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALIfornis, county of Sacramento. In the matter
of the Estate of E. L. EILLINGS, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 12th day
of FEBRUARY, 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day,
and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house,
in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento,
and State of California, have been appointed as the
time and place for proving the will of said E. L.
BILLINGS, deceased, and for hearing the application of L. N. BILLINGS, for the issuence to him efletters of administration with will assessed thereon.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this
26th day of JANUARY, 1883.
[BEAL.] CHAS. M. COGLAN, Clerk.
YOUNG & YOUNG, Attorneys for Petrioner.
[29 11t]

SHERIFF'S SALE.

NDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF sale issued out of the Superior Court, held in and for the county of Sacramento, State of Californis, on the 9th day of January, 1883, upon a judgment and decree therein entered on the 22d day of December, 1882, in favor of Seliena B. Falmer and against Senjamin W. WILDER, and by me received on the 12th day of January, 1883, by which I am commanded to sel the following described real estate, situate, hing and being in the county of Sacramento, State of California, to wit: The east half of the northeast quarter and the cast half of the southesst quarter of Section 11, and the west half of northwest quarter of Section 13, and northeast quarter of Section 14, in Township 5 North, Range 5 East, of Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, and out of the proceeds of such sale pay the costs taxed at \$21 50, and all accruing costs, and one hundred and fifty dollars toward paying counsel fees, and seven thousand seven hundred and cighty-nine 35-190 dollars, with interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annum from the 22d day of December, 1882. TINDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF

Notice is hereby given that, in obedience to such command, I will, on WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of FEBRUARY, 1883, in front of the Count house in the county of Sacramento, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the foregoing described real estate. []13 lawiw8] A. H. ESTILL, Sheriff,

Notice of Copartnership.

TYPE, THE UNDERSIGNED, HEREBY CER-TE, THE UNDERSIGNED, HELEBY CER-tify that we have associated ourselves and formed a copartnership under the firm name and style of WM. R. KNIGGIS & CO., to transact busi-ness in this State, and principally at the city of Sucramento. The full names and places of residence of ail the members of said partnership are as fol-lows: John Blair, residence, Placerville, California; James Blair, residence, Placerville, California; William Rudd Knights, re-idence, Sacramento, Cali-fornia; William burrant Knights, residence, Sacra-mento, California. Said construership was formed offina; with Durlard Ruights, residence, Sacratento, California. Said copartnership was formed his 16th day of January, A. D. 1883.
Witness our hands:
Witness our hands:
Witness our hands:
Witness R. KNIGHTS, JOHN BL'1R,
WM. D. KNIGHTS,
JAMES BLAIR.

State of California, county of Sacramento—se.: On this 16th day of JANUARY, A. D. 1883, before me, Edw. Cadwalader, a Notary Public, in and for said county, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared WILLIAM D. KNIGHTS, JOHN BLAIR ami WILLIAM D. KNIGHTS, known to me to be the indivituals described in, whose names are subscribed to, and who ex cuted the annexed instrument, and each acknowledge to me that he executed the same.

he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in the ety and county of Sacramento, the day and year last above written.

EDW. CADWALADER, [SBLL.] Notary Fu lic, 231 J street, Sacramento. State of California, county of £1 Deradoss.: On this 17th day of January, 1883, before me, Thomas B. Petten, a Notary Public, in and for the county of £1 Dorado, personally appeared JAMES BL 1R, personally known to me to be the same person described in, whose name is subscribed to the with a mstrument, and he duly acknowledges to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official scal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ertificate first above written. [SBAL] THOMAS PATTEN, j20 law4wS Notary Public, El Dorado county. NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT CHAS. C. BARNES (late of Lyon & Barnes) has this day been admitted to the firm of GREGORY & CO., attached.

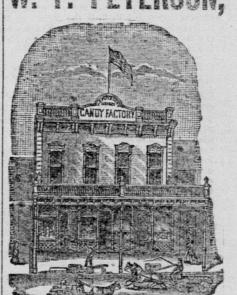
attached. claims against, the former firm.

> Referring to the above notice, Gregory, BARNES & CO. hope for the continuance of the good will and liberal patrousge heretofore bestowed upon their predecessors, and assure the public that no effort will be spared to sustain the reputation for fair dealing which Gregory & Co, have so long enjoyed.
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16@17c \$ fb.

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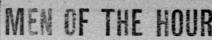
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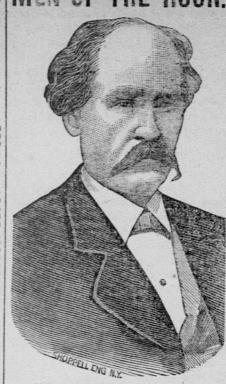
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WRESTLING CAMELS,

The wrestling matches between camels is an amusement in which Turks take great is an amusement in which Turks take great delight, although they sometimes get a fine be a valuable discovery to Los Angeles. animal maimed in the sport. Many gentlemen keep them for no other purpose, and one person in Smyrna kept twenty at one time for the amusement of his wife, one time for the amusement of his wife, who had a fondness for the sport. The camels are trained to wrestling when quite young; they exhibit great dexterity in throwing their antagonist, and seem to take much pleasure in the fray. We had a young one on board, only a month old, and, having been born under the flag, he was christened "Uncle Sam." One of the Turks amused himself on the voyage making a "nephevan" of him and when he ing a "pehlevan" of him, and when he was six weeks old he was more than a match for his teacher, using his legs, neck and mouth with much dexterity, and exhibiting such mountains for the quartz croppings in the mountains four miles south of Windwhistle, in Sonoma county. The ledge can be traced some distance, and the quartz taken from it is really hibiting such wenderful strength in so fine, and assays show it to contain from young a thing that he became a very \$14 to \$692 in silver to the ton, the former rough playmate, and frequently hurt the being the very lowest. Of course this ground men on dock by throwing himself on them has already been well covered with locasuddenly and knocking them down. This feature seems to be natural to the camel, previously been discovered in the hills and for when two strange ones meet | mountains on that side of the valley; but together where there are any fe-males they immediately have a can judge, the finest yet found in this lowrestling match for the supremacy, cality.—[Calistogian. and the conquered one ever after acknowledges his inferiority by not so much as dar-ing to look at a female. Unlike the amuse-Scientific American, has been passing his ment of bull-baiting, this wrestling is a ninetieth summer perfecting a farm steamharmless pastime, though the animals wagon invented by him, and is now at sometimes get their legs broken, or are stiff for some time after with their bruises. ure of the engine required. His wagon is Well-trained animals seldom injure each to weigh about 400 pounds .- [N. Y. Post. other, being taught to throw their antagonist by getting his neck under the fore-leg

him to the ground.





SENATOR ISHAM G. HARRIS, BE-ELECTED FROM TENNESSEE,

Senator Harris was born near Tullahe Franklin county, Tennessee, in 1818. His father was a farmer of small means, the owner of a few negroes. At 14 years of age the future Senator left home for the purpose W. T. COLEMAN & CO., Agents, of earning his own livelihood, and after fill-ing the occupations of clerk, merchant and banker, he studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1841, and in a few years enjoyed local celebrity as a lawyer. In 1847 he was elected to Congress as a Democrat, but was beaten in his candidature for a Presidential General Merchandise.

San Francisco Janury 31, 1883.

Baos and Bagging—Wheat Bags, \$\$\(\pi^{\text{abg}}_{\text{c}}\); Potato Gunnes, \$\(\text{16}\)\(\pi^{\text{abg}}_{\text{off}}\); Objected by the state of the st was re-elected on the 16th of January, 1883. collections.
Mr. Harris is in the foremost rank as a be-

SONG: "ELLE EST SI JOLIE." pretty French maiden I know very well.

which, at a depth of 90 feet, assays from

each they amount to \$2,700. The Horn Silver Mining Company of

Utah announces its regular quarterly dividend of three per cent., or \$300,000, payable on the 15th of February, making the total amount paid to date \$2,000,000. The Alice mine, Butte, M. T., shipped January 18th bullion to the value of \$5,-131 24, and on the 21st, \$4,719 45, which

added to former shipments makes the amount for January to date, \$79,537 28. Captain Hardy informs the Alta Arizona, Mineral Park, that they struck it big in the Mackberry mine. A body of ore four feet thick was encountered several days ago on the 500 foot level, which assays over

The Republican mine in the Caballo Mountains, N. M., is said by many who have visited it, to be one of the most wonderful properties ever discovered on this continent. The vein is thirty-one feet wide, and assays from \$35 to \$60 in silver, with a large per cent, of lead.

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mens, and 33 per cent, for the poorer

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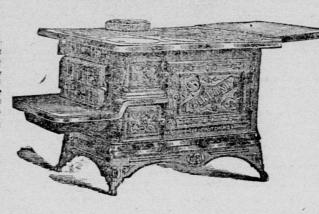
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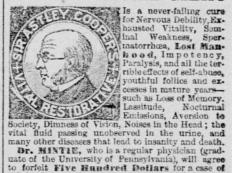
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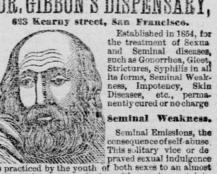


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-Educational Matters. The Senate was not in session yesterday, but the Assembly had a long session, and did not adjourn until 5:30 r. M., while most of the Senate commit-

tees were at work all day. The day's work opened in the Assembly with the

special order-S. B. 1, to repeal the so-called Sunday law. Weaver proposed various amendments to destroy the bill, but it was ordered engrossed and placed at the head of the third reading file.

Bills were introduced as follows: By Brown, providing that all vessels of every class, which are by viding that all vessels of every class, which are by law required to be registered, must be assessed and taxes thereon paid only in the city and crunty where the owner thereof resides; by Harvey, repealing Section 843 of the Political Code, relative to the disqualification of officers; by Rawle, to procibit aliens who have not declared their intention to become citizens of the United States from receiving license to drive and from driving any vehicle for the driving of which a license is required by law; by Ryan, relative to appeals in the Superior Courts; by Campbell, declaring that a legitimate child cannot be adopted without the consent of its parents. not be adopted without the consent of its parents if living, and an illegitimate child without the consent of its mother, if living; by Head, to provid for the formation of new counties; by Rvan, providing that no estate, real or personal, shall be be hed or devised to any charitable or benevole by will duly executed, provided that no such devises or bequests shall collectively exceed one-third of the estate of the testator leaving legal heirs. In such cases a prorata deduction from such devises shall be made, so as to reduce the aggregate thereof to one-third of such estate; and by Head, for the further promotion of the vitibally adjustices of the State. tion of the viticultural industries of the State; pre-venting the distribution or sale of any vines or cut-tings infected with the living germs of the pesi

known as the phylloxera vastatrix.

The appropriation bill was made the special order for Tuesday next at 10 A. M.

A. B. 105, to provide for the appropriation by the
State of the waters of all rivers, lakes and flowing
streams other than navigable rivers, for the purposes of irrigation, mining, etc., which was made a special order for to-day at 11 A.M., on motion of the au-thor, Mr. Wharton, was referred to the Judiciary Committee, in order to secure their opinion as to its

The Committee on Irrigation asked grant of leave from Sunday to Wednescay noon to enable them to visit certain portions of Fresno and adjoining coun-ties. The request was granted by a vote of 40 ayes to 9 noes. Subsequently notice was given of a mo-tion to reconsider the vote by which the motion pre-

Granger of Butte introduced the following cor current resolution, decaring the constitutional relation of the Legislature to the Railroad Commissioners, and asserting its constitutional prenogative determine what shall constitute dereliction duty, corruption or incompete cy in their office:
WHREKAS, It is a part of the political compact by
which government is instituted that it should provide the necessary highways of trade, commerce and
intercommunication for the people—a right that is intercommunication for the people—a right that is as essential an element of its sovereignty as the protection of the lives and property of its citizens; so that whenever the Government grants a charter and franchise to a corporation to supply needful transportation for the people, the logic of the relation makes the public benefit the primary purpose, and compensation of the agent of secondary moment; whereas, a railroad corporation—the creature of this State Government—with a highway built and equipped for it by a public munificence unparalleled in history, having repudiated its relation to the public interest as the agent of the State, imposed intolerable burders upon the trade and commerce of the rable burders upon the trade and commerce of the State interference in tueir business of transportation, until the people, with a firm resolve no longer to be despoiled and never to be enslaved, called together a Constitutional Convention, created their Railroad Commissioners and invested them with am ple governmental powers with the latent and purpres of controlling all transportation in the public interests; whereas, during its three years and more of official life, said Railroad Commission has abdi-cated its constitutional functions in favor of a great corporate common carrier in this State. It has declined to interfere and "establish rates of charges for the transportation of passengers or freight," or to prevent "discriminations in charges or facilities for transportation" or to "prescribe a uniform sys-tem of accounts to be kept by all such corpora-tions," or in any material respect to curb or restrain fares and freights upon the traffic, trade and commerce of the people; and, whereas, the Legislature of this State claims to have a supervisory control, in behalf of the commonwealth, over the said Railroad Commissioners by the provision of the Constitution, which empowers it by a two thirds vote, "to re-move any one or more of said commissioners for dereliction of duty, or corruption, or incompe-tency," either of which causes is hereby declared to be a matter inclusively o' political and not of judicial interpretation and determination;

not of Judicial Intelligence therefore, be it Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring: 1. That if the said Railroad Commissioners shall fail, neglect or refuse to establish missioners shall fail, neglect or refuse to establish missioners shall fail, neglect or refuse to establish such rates of charges for the transportation of passengers and freights as shall accord with the true interest, purpose and meaning of the Constitution, on or before the 10th day of April next, then and in such case the event will have occurred which will require decisive action on the part of the Legislature. 2. Toat unless such action shall be taken by said Commissioners on or before the said 10th day of April, this Legislature, if then in session, do proceed to inquire whether such default shall be declared to be a dereliction of duty or incompetency on the part of any of said Commissioners, as well as to take such further action as may be meet and proper; or in case the Legislature has adjourned prior to said day that then the Governor be requested to call an extra session thereof, if in his judgment the public exigencies so require, to consider such default of said Commissioners, and o do and perform what may then be determined in the premises.

remises. Referred to a special committee of five to be hereter appointed.
At the afternoon session Campbell's concurrent colution to amend Section 9 of Article XIII. of the Constitution was made a special order for

When Bibb's bill to regulate and govern the State rions of California was reached, there was a rong disposition on the part of the House to reuse it a first reading. Bibb, Sinon, Irwin and torke asked that the bill be allowed a first reading. The object of the bill is to prevent the labor of convicts interfering with that of the mechanical laborers of the State. The bill was finally given a first

reading.

McClaskey introduced a bill regulating the fees of the Register of the Land Office.

Bowers introduced a bill naming certain sloughs, creeks and rivers which are declared public ways.

Hershey introduced one to provide for and regu-Hershey introduced one to provide for and regulate the business of searchers of records. It provides that searchers of records may certify to the
accuracy of any abstract of title to real estate, and
such certified abstract shall be prima facie evidence
in all Courts of the State, provided such searcher of
records shall have first obtained a license and given
a bond in the penal sum of \$10,000, and that he
will make full compensation to any party who may
be damaged through reliance upon any abstract, certified to by him, in which an error shall be found.
Storke introduced a bill to create the county of Storke introduced a bill to create the county of Los Alamos, to define the boundaries thereof, to de-Los Alamos, to define the boundaries thereof, to de-termine the county seat by an election, and to pro-vide for its organization and funds for its support by the issue of bonds, and for this purpose to pro-vide for taking the census of Santa Barbara county. Mathews' bill, providing for the change of bound-ary of the county of San Benito, was opposed by the representatives from Merced and Tulare. On a call of the roll it was granted a second reading by a vote of 35 ayes to 18 noes.

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Beard of Stanislaus opposed the bill, saying he thought making this change in the county boundary of San Benito would be setting a bad precedent, and would be opening the door for innumerable changes in county lines.

Mathews, in a lengthy argument, endeavored to convince the House that the bill introduced by him was a just and proper one. The population of the portion of Fresno and Merced counties proposed to be added to San Benito do all of their business at Hollister, in San Benito county. They properly belong to San Benito, and they petition the Legislature to pass the bill. pass the bill.

The bill was ordered to engrossment and to a third

reading by a vote of 26 aves to 23 noes.

Granger's bill relating to reindicting parties who turn State's evidence, and afterwards break their faith, came up.

Irwin of El Dorado, in a lengthy and able argu-

ment, opposed the bill. He claimed that the bill, if passed, would offer no inducement for criminals to turn State's evidence, and fewer convictions for grave crimes would be made than under the pres-

ent Code.

Granger of Butte, Storke of Santa Barbara, Leverson of San Francisco and Wharton of Fresno argued in favor of the passage of the bill.

Yell of Mondocino, Johnston of Napa, Cutter ef Yuba and Terry of San Jaquin opposed the passage of the bill. On roll-call the bill was refused engressment by a vote of 24 ayes to 42 noes.

The substitute for Sinon's and Culver's bills for the establishment and maintenance of a Bureau of Labor Statistics was read the third time and passed by a vote of 52 ayes to 11 noes.

COMMITTEE WORK. A large amount of work was done yesterday by the various Senate committees. The Senate and Assembly Committees on Elections he'd three long

Assembly Committees on Elections he'd three long sessions, occupying the whole day and evening, listening to the arguments of the attorneys in the contested election case from Selano county. At the close of the argument the attorneys were given until Monday to file printed briefs in the cases.

The Senate Committee on Federal Relations held a meeting at 12 x in the Senate Chamber, and had under consideration Senator Del Valle's and Assemblyman Barry's concurrent resolution opposing the bill now pending in Congress for the consolidation of the Southern Pacific Railroad with Eastern roads.

F. J. Clark appeared before the committee to urge the Southern Facinc Railroad with Fastern roads.

F. J. Clark appeared before the committee to urge speedy action upon the resolution. Only three members of the committee were present—Senators Baldwin, Cronan, and Kelly of Solano. Colonel Creed Haymond appeared before the committee and asked until Monday to look up the law on the questions. asked until Monday to look up the law on the question in order to present his views to the committee on Monday. Senator Kelly expressed his opinion against the resolution in its present form, and thought the committee ought not to take too hasty action upon it. Senator Spencer, of Napa, and Senator Del Valle, favored action upon it in a modified form, the latter stating that he had no special objection to postponing the matter until Monday. The consideration of the resolution was postponed until Monday, immediately after the recess of the Senate.

A joint meeting of the Senate and Assembly Com-A joint meeting of the Senate and Asserting Cemmittees on Apportionment was held, and a discussion was had upon the Congressional apportionment bills introduced by Senators Kelly of Solano and Del Valle of Los Angeles. John P. Irish, Lieutenant-Governor Daggott, ex-Senator Gorman, John H. Wise, and Senators Del Valle, Cross, Whitney and Ryan addressed the committee. The following apportionment of Districts was finally agreed upon: Ryan addressed the committee. The following apportionment of Districts was finally agreed upon:

First—The counties of Modoc, Siskiyou, Dei Norte,

Humboldt, Trinity, Shasta, Lassen, Plumas, hama, Mendocino, Colusa, Butte, Yuha, Sierra Second—The counties of Placer, El Dorado, Sacamento, San Joaquin, Sutter, Yolo, Lake, Napa and

Third—The counties of Solano, Contra Costa, Ma-Third—The counties of Soland, counts controlled in the Third District.

Fith—The counties of Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Mariposa, Stanislaus, Merced, Santa Clara

Tuolumne, Mariposa, Stanisiaus, Merced, Santa Clara and Alameda.

Sixth - The counties of Mono, Fresno, San Benito, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Tulare, Inyo, Kern, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and San Diego.

The Assembly Committee on Constitutional Amendments has reported favorably on Townsend's proposed amendment to Section 6 of Article I. of the Constitution, which provides that whipping for the commission of a rape or for the beating of a woman by a man shall not be deemed a cruel or unusual punishment; also on Campbell's amendment extending the legislative session to eighty days. EDUCATIONAL MATTERS.

Educational matters are receiving a fair share of attention at the hands of legislators. Two important bills in this direction have been passed by the Senate, viz: S. P.'s 188 and 189.
Under the law as it now stands the Board of Examiners has been practically debarred from investing the proceeds of the State school lands, by the re-

At the convention of County Superintendents re-bently held in San Francisco, a committee was ap-pointed to consider this matter of the State pub-ishing the text-books for use in the public schools lishing the text-books for use in the public schools of the State. This committee was composed of representative men of both political parties, and they gave to the subject much time and careful study. The report is well worthy of perusal, and we would print it in full did space permit. The subject is a very important one to the taxpayers of the State, and legislators should have all possible light thrown

upor it.

A bit of examination into another experiment of publication by the State might not be uninteresting at this time. It might be well to inquire as to the at this time. It might be well to inquire as to the result of the publication by the State of the six volumes of California Reports, what they cost, where they have gone, and what number of volumes are left. It is said that the publication of those six volumes, 1,200 copies of each, cost the State some \$35,000; that some 5,000 copies out of the 7,200 copies printed are stowed away somewhere in the State Capitol, and if ever sold will probably be sold for old paper. Perhaps the Committee on Public Printing or some other committee will Printing or s.me other committee will investigate this matter before launching the State more extensively upon the sea of authorship, editorship and publication.

S. B. 236, introduced by Mr. Vrooman, amends

ruite a number of sections of the Political Code requite a number of sections of the Political Code re-lating to public schools. It repeals all special laws regulating salaries of County Superintendents and Deputy Superintendents; regulates more carefully the division of districts; prevents the use of schoolbouses for purposes which can in any way interfere with regular sessions of school; limits the amount of county money that District Trustees may use for repairs in any one year to one hundred dollars; pre-vents the enumeration of Indian child en living on with regular sessions of school; limits the amount of county money that District Trustees may use for repairs in any one year to one hundred dollars; prevents the enumeration of Indian child en living on reservations; provides for greater regularity and system in the transaction of their business by District Trustees; provides for the formation of joint districts, or those lying pattly in one county and partly in another; corrects seme verbal errors in a few sections, and one or two conflicts between sections. It is understood that the bill was prepared by ex-Superintendent Campbell at the request of the Committee on Education. In introducing the bill of the provides from 50@75c@ ctl, while poor lets committee on Education. In introducing the bill of the provides from 50@75c@ ctl, while poor lets tions. It is understood that the bill was prepared by ex-Superintendent Campbell at the request of the Committee on Education. In introducing the bill Senator Vrooman asked that twice the usual number of copies be printed, as it is the intention to send

out copies to County Superintendents and school officers for examination.

The various educational institutions are before the I egislature for various sums, as follows:

The Deaf, Dunb and Blind Institute asks for \$113,000, as follows:

For support and instruction, including in on in trades, for two years..... struction in trades, for two years. For tools and machinery for shops.. For bakery and cooking school..... For increasing water supply For illustrative apparatus For improvement of grounds ...

.\$113,000 The University of California asks for \$57,800, as Planting mountain land of the University site, and to preserve the same from being

save the same from speedy decay and de

struction by fire.
For fencing the University site, upon which there is not now over 300 feet of good fence.
For repairing bridges that are now in a dangerous condition.

The painting and oiling of buildings upon the University site.

Improving the grounds in front of the Bacon Art and Library building, and in the rear of north and south hall.

Making and improving roads.

For continuing experiments in the Agricultural Department.

Physical laboratory, for cases and new in-For the Department of Mechanics.

For continuing and completing work of the Department of Viticulture..... For continuing the work in the Agricultural

The Normal School Trustees ask for \$80,000 for the support of the San Jose Normal School for two years, and for \$30,000 for the Los Angeles Branch ormal School for the same length of time: to finally complete the building for the latter, provid-ing heating apparatus, etc., \$10,000, and for im-proving the grounds around the same \$5,000; total,

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

Kingsley M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Rev. C. McKelvey, pastor. *Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath-school at 12:40 P. M. Praise service at 6:30 P. M. Sacrament of the Lord's supper at the close of the morning service. In the evening the Sal bath-school will give a concert service, assisted by the choir. Seats free. All are cordially invited.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Eighth street, between I and J-Rev. Carroll M. Davis, officiating rector. Divine service at 11 A. M. Sunday-school at 12:30 P. M.

M. E. Church South. Seventh street, between J and K-Rev. H. Walter Featherstun, pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. on "The Background of Love," and at 7:15 P. M. on "Un-

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth- Rev. J. fifth in a series of Suncay morning services on "The Model Church." Subject: "Its Officers." Communion and reception of members in the morning. Evening sermon: "The First Martyr to the Cross of Christ." Services open to all. You are cordially invited. Sabbath-school at 12:15 P. M. Sitting from Partyr recidency 1501 Latract.

tings free. Pastor's residence, 1501 L street. Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church. Between K and L—Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor, will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning: "Divine Shepherding." Evening: "Why Paul wept." Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M. Strangers cordially

Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev. I. E Dwinell, will preach to-morrow morning at 10:45. Subject: "Change of a Service of Duty to a Service of Joy." And in the evening at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The Axe Laid at the Root of the Tree."

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning subject: "The Honor and Responsibility Placed Upon the Church in California." Evening subject; "A Call to the Unconverted." All are welcome.

First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M—Rev. A. J. Frost, pastor—Preaching to-morrow at 10:45 a. m. and 7 P. M., by Major Penn, the Texas evangelist, formerly a practicing lawyer for twenty-three years. Morning subject: "The Divinity of Christ." All skeptics are especially invited, not to be insulted, but to hear a fair presentation of the most important subject ever presented to man. Preaching every evening of next week by Major Penn, and also at 3.P. M. every of next week by Major Penn, and also at 3P. M. every day. The public are cordially invited to all these services. Singing conducted by Prof. L. B. Shook, of Texas. Major Penn will preach this Saturday night at the First Baptist Church.

United Brethren in Christ, Corner Fourteenth and K streets—Rev. W. L. Demunburn, pastor. Sabbath-school at 9:45 A.M. Preaching morning and evening, February 4th. Morring subject: "The Strength of Young Men." Evening at 7:30, personal questions. Bring your children.

Y. M. C. A. Rooms, 1009 Fourth street.—Pleasant reading-room open daily, free to all, from 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., except Sunday morning. Gospel service at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Noon-day meeting from 12:15 to 12:45 every day except Saturday and Sunday.

General Belknap, acting for a Pennsylvania manufacturing company, has offered to bid \$25,000 for the Government property at Harper's Ferry if it shall be again put up at public anatoms. erty at Harper's Ferry if it shall be again put up at public auction. Solicitor Raynor, of the Treasury Department, has agreed to the proposition, and as soon as for nearly due and 46s for off coast. agreed to the proposition, and as soon as the proper papers in the transaction have

COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR-Trancisco Produce Market.

BAN FRANCISCO, February 2d-1 P. M.
FLOUR-Trade is represented to be quite active.
Best City Extra, \$5 80@5 85; Superfine, \$5@6 95;
Interior Extra, \$4 75@5 37½; Interior Superfine,
\$3 75@4 \$ bbl.
WHERES PR.

Interior Extra, \$4 10go 374; interior Supernae, \$3 7564 \$\frac{9}{2}\$ bil.

Wheat-Business during the first part of the week was somewhat dull, and it seemed almost useless to try to sell at anything like asking rates. Still the situation showed no signs of weakness, as sholders were content to abide a renewal of inquiry. Yesterlay an improved feeling was noted, and today the favorable outlook was more pronounced. Spot lots of No. 1 are firmly held at \$\$5, though custom at \$183\frac{1}{2}\$ is quite limited, as buyers tenaciously cling to a bidding limit of \$1.2\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Oct. Milling Wheat of choice quality is hard to get below \$1.83\frac{1}{2}\$. On call at the Produce Exchange the recorded sales of No. 1 White were all on buyer February account, embracing 690 tons, in lots, as folruary account, embracing 600 tons, in lots, as follows: 100 tons, \$1 86; 200 do, \$1 86\frac{1}{2}; 200 do, \$1 86\frac{1}{2}; 200 do, \$1 86\frac{1}{2}; 200 do, \$1 86\frac{1}{2}; 100 do, \$1 86\frac{1}{2}; 100 do, \$1 87\frac{1}{2}\$ ct. Closing figures were: No. 1 White—

Buyer February.

\$1 86\frac{1}{2}\$ \$1 87

March.

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Buyer March. very guarded in their movements. On call a moderate business was done, embracing 200 tons No. 1 Feed, April, \$1 18\$; 100 do, buyer May, old contract, \$1 20½; 100 do, buyer the season, \$1 22¾; 100 do, old contract, \$1 23; 100 do, \$1 23½; 200 do, \$1 24; 100 do, seller the season, \$1 16½; 100 do, \$1 16½; 100 do, seller 1883, \$1 04½; 100 do, \$1 04½; 100 do, \$1 05; 100 do, No. 2 Feed, seller 1883, 99¼c % ctl. Closing prices we eas follows:

No. 1 Feed—

Bid. Asked.

Spot.

April..... 1 187

Rys - Quotable at \$1 65@1 75 \$ ctl for fair to good quality.

Corn Yellow is quotable at \$1 65@1 70 for large and \$1 70@1 724 for small. The range for White is \$1 50 21 60 % ctl., the quality of offerings not being first class.

BUCKWHEAT—No offerings on 'Change. Nominally Hay—Finds good inquiry. Alfalfa, \$13 50@15; Wheat, \$15 50@17; Wild Oat, \$15@17; Mixed, \$11@

15 % ton.

Hors—The market is dull and quotations are reported nominal at 85@92½c for the different grades, but no sales worth mentioning have occurred during the past week. Holders are firm and not anxicus to sell below \$1 % b. Owners generally expect a much better demand as soon as warmer weather sets in at the East. the East. SEEDS—Limited trade reported. Mustard, \$3@3 25

dinary kinds sell from 50@75e\ ctl, while poor lets go begging.

Beans—No large parcels are changing hands.
Bayos, \$4@4 50; Butter, \$3@3 f5 for small, \$3 20@3 50 for large; Lima, \$3 35@3 65; Pea, \$3 10@3 25; Pink, \$3 50@3 60; Red, \$3 50@3 60; small White.
\$3 10@3 25; large White, \$2 75@3 \cdot ctl.

VRGETABLES—Good Squash sells at top rates. Green Peas and Tomatoes are in very light supply. Mushrooms, \$@10c \cdot h; Marrowfat Squash, \cdot \$3@10 \cdot ton; Carrots, 30@50c; Turnips, 75c@\$1; Cauliflower, \$1 50 \cdot dozen; Cabbage, 75c@\$1 \cdot ctl; Garlic, 2\cdot h; Celery, 50c \cdot dozen; Dried Okra, 20@30c \cdot h; Collery, 50c \cdot dozen; Dried Okra, 20@30c \cdot h; Tenpers, 10@12\cdot h; Green Peas, 6@8c; Green Peppers, 6@8c \cdot h; Tomatoes, 6@8c \cdot h.

FRUIT—Some extra choice Cilifornia Lemons from the San Diego ranch of H. M. Higgins arrived this week and found quick custom. It is expected that week and found quick custom. It is expected that at no distant time the foreign variety will be driven from market by the home product. Oranges are in poor request, owing to the cold weather. Apples, 30@50c for common and 75c@\$1 25 for good; Lemons, \$6@7 \$\pi\$ box; Limes, for Sielly; California Lemons, \$250@3 \$\pi\$ box; Limes, common and the second produces a cost of finite contents.

for Sicily; California Lemons, \$250(3) \$\pi\$ box; Limes, \$8(9) \$\pi\$ box for Mexican; Tamarinds, 12@130 \$\pi\$ h; Bananas, \$150(3) \$\pi\$ bunch; California Oranges, \$2(3) \$\pi\$ box; Pineapples, \$6(8) \$\pi\$ dozen. New crop Western Cranberries are offering at \$15(2) \$\pi\$ bbl.

Dried Fruit — Fair jobbing sales are reported. Sun-dried Apples, \$6(6) \$\pi\$ bf for sliced, and \$405c for quartered; Alden and Plummer, 10(2) \$\pi\$ Apricots, 11(2) \$\pi\$ Elackberries, 12c; Figs, 7(8) for pressed and \$5(6) \$\pi\$ to unpressed; Smyrnado, 16(2) \$\pi\$ er Nectarines, 13c; Peaches, 15(2) \$\pi\$ for phole and \$8(2) \$\pi\$ for sliced; do, machine dried, \$\pi\$ (2) \$\pi\$ pums, \$11(2) \$\pi\$ for pitted and \$\pi\$ defor unpitted; German Prunes, \$8(9) \$\pi\$; French Prunes, \$1(2) \$\pi\$ for new crop Raisins, \$1, 75(2) \$\pi\$ for loose Muscatel and \$\pi\$ \$\pi\$ \$\pi\$ sox for London Layers, with the usual advance for fractional bexes.

Muscatel and \$2 25@2 50 \$\(\frac{2}{2}\) box for London Layers, with the usual advance for fractional bexes.

Honey—Comb. 12@@20c; extracted, 7@10c \$\(\frac{2}{2}\) b.

BUTTER—Supplies continue heavy and more or less accumulation is noticed. Some dealers are trying to force custom by asking lower prices. Fancy, 26@27c; choice, 24@25c; fair to good, 20@23c; inferior lots from country stores, 16@18c; firkin, 22@24c for good to choice, and 18@29c for ordinary; pickled roll, 20@23c; Eastern, 16@20c \$\(\frac{2}{2}\) b.

OLEOMARGARINE—Quotable at 18@20c \$\(\frac{2}{2}\) b.

CHESSE—Firm at ruling rates. California, 14@15c

CHERSE-Firm at ruling rates. California, 14@15c for choice; 11@13c for fair to good; do, factory, in boxes, 14@16c; Eastern, 16@17c # fb. EGGS-Prices are slowly recovering. Sales to ay we e reported within the range of 26 271c ** lozen.

POULTRY — A much steadier feeling pre-

valled to day, and better prices were generally obtained. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 14@16c; do Hens, 16@18c; dressed do, 17@20c \$\pi\$ is, Ro. sters, \$\pi\$ 50@7 50 for old, and \$\pi\$@10 50 for young; Hens, \$7@8 50; Broilers, \$6@7, according to size; Ducks, \$\pi\$9@10 \$\pi\$ dozen; Geeze, \$\pi\$2@2 50 \$\pi\$

size; Ducks, \$9@10 \$\(\) dozen; Geese, \$2@2 50 \$\(\) pair.

GAMZ—Demand quiet, supply light, values easy. Ducks would sell higher if of better quality and condition. Quail, 75c@\$1 \$\(\) dozen; Mallard Ducks, \$2 25 @2 75; Canvas-back do, \$2 25@2 75; Grey Geese, \$2@2 50; White Geese, \$1 25@1 50; Honkers, \$4@4 50; Brandt, \$1 25@1 50; Sprigs, \$1@125; Teal, 50@7 c; Widgeon, 75c@\$1; Snipe, \$2 25@2 50 for English and 50@75c for common; Hare, \$1 75@2; Rabbits, \$1 25@1 75 \$\(\) dozen.

PROVISIONS—Light trade. Eastern Hams, 16\(\) @16\(\) c; California Hams, 15\(\) @16c for plain, 15\(\) @16\(\) conjugar-cured canvased; Eastern Breakfast Bacon, 16@16\(\) cijc; California Smoked Bacen, 14@14\(\) cor heavy and medium, and 15@15\(\) c for light and extra light; Clear Sides, 14\(\) @14\(\) c; Pork, \$20\(\) @21 for Extra Prime, \$23 50\(\) 224 for Prime Mess, \$25 50\(\) 256 for Mess, \$26 50 for Clear, \$27\(\) car 50 for Extra Clear; Pige Feet, \$16\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) bis; Extra Mess Beef, \$16 for bis and \$8 50 for half bils; Eamily Beef, \$18\(\) 18\(

3-fb pails.

Wool.—We have no material change to note in quotations this week. There has been a steady de-

San Prancisco Meat Market. Following are rates for whole carcarses from slaughterers to dealers:

BRHF—Prime, 9@10c; medium grades, 7½@8c; nterior, 5½@6½c B b.

VRAL—Large calves, 8@9c; small ones, 9@10c Whit—large carrier of Court of the Court of Court of Court of the Court of Court of

Eastern and Foreign Markets. NEW YORK, February 2d.
BREADSTUFFS — Flour is steady and Wheat is steady, latter at \$1 12@119 \$\tilde{b}\text{ tushel.}
WOOL—California is steady at 12@14c for fall burry, and 16@20c for clean fall; spring burry, 15@20c; clean spring, 24@31c; pulled, 18@40c.
HIPES—California are dull at 224@12c.

CHICAGO, February 2d. CHIOAGO, February 2d.
WHRAT—\$1 05\ for February.
CORN—55\ et or February.
PORR—\$17 95 for February.
LARD—\$11 20 for February.
BACON—\$8 70 bid and \$8 80 asked for February

London, February 2d.

A leading weekly grain circular says: The wheat trade, in sympathy with America, exhibits increased firmness. Cargoes in all positions are in good request at about 6d advance. The spot markets, how-

sacramento Produce Market-Wholesale (Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION)

SACRAMENTO, February 2d.

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FRUIT-Lemons, Sicliv. 36 27; Malaga, \$5 50@
6; Oranges-Mexican, \$2 25@3 \$\pi\$ 100; California,
\$2@3 \$\pi\$ box; Linnes, \$1@1 25 \$\pi\$ 100; Bananss
\$3 50@4 \$\pi\$ bunch; Pineapples, \$6@9 \$\pi\$ dozen;
Coccanuts, \$8@8 50 \$\pi\$ 100; Apples, \$1 15@1 25 \$\pi\$
box; Cranberries, \$16@16 50 \$\pi\$ bbl.

PH FRUITS-Assorted, \$2\pi\$ cans, \$\pi\$ doz, \$2;
assorted, gallou cans, \$5; Peaches, \$\pi\$-th cans,
\$2: Portland Blueberries, 2-\pi\$ cans, \$\pi\$; Whorleberries, \$1 76.

DRIAD FRUMS—Apples, slicrd, 6@7c \$ b; do quartered, 5@6c; pears, peried, 7@8c; do, unpecled, 4@5c; Plums, pitted, 11@12c; Peaches, 8@9c; do, peeled 13@19c; Prumse. German and French, 12@13c; Blackberries, 16@17c; Figs, Cab-

French, 12@13c; Blackberries, 16@17c; Figs, Cahfornia, 7@8: \$\frac{1}{2}\text{fb}\$.

Table Fruits—Assorted, 2\frac{1}{2}\text{fb}\$ cans, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{doz}\$ doz, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{75};

Peaches, \$\frac{2}{3}\text{; Bartlett Pears, }\{3\}; Plums, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{85};

Blackberries, \$\frac{2}{3}\text{25}; Gooseberries, \$\frac{2}{3}\text{25}; Strawberries, \$\frac{2}{3}\text{25}; Spricots, \$\frac{1}{3}\text{; Muscat Grapes, }\frac{1}{2}\text{75};

Red Currants, \$\frac{2}{3}\text{25}; Cherries, \$\frac{2}{3}\text{40}\$ \$\text{10}\$; Potatoes, \$\frac{1}{3}\text{50}\text{25}\$ at Lake, \$\frac{1}{3}\text{50}\text{30}\$ 1 75 \$\frac{1}{3}\text{ cwt; Cauliflower, 75c@3\}; Cabb42c, 75c@90c \$\frac{1}{3}\text{cwt; Carrots, 50@60c \$\psi\$ cwt; Turnlps, 60@75c \$\frac{1}{3}\text{10}\$; bunch vegetables, 12\frac{1}{3}\text{6}\text{ dozen;}

Parsnips, 1c; Beets, 1c; Celery, 60@75c \$\frac{1}{3}\text{ dozen;}

Horse Radish, 6\text{37c} \$\frac{1}{3}\text{ b}\$; Artichokes, 75c \$\frac{1}{3}\text{ dozen;}

Jerusalem Artichokes, 3\frac{1}{3}\text{4}\text{ b}\$. Jerusalem Artichokes, 31@4c \$\vartheta\$ b.

Brandstupps—Flour, \$6.75 \(\infty\$ bit; Ostmeal, \$4.50 \(\infty\$ 60 \(\infty\$ 100 lbc, latter for Eastern; Corameal, yellow, \$2.25@2.38; white, \$2.50; Oracked Wheat, \$2.75@3.

POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 16 217c * fb; dressed, 17 (218c; full grown Chickens, 26 26 50 \$ dezen; voung Roosters, \$7 \$ dozen; Broilers, \$4 25; tame Ducks, \$9 210; Geese, \$1 50 2 \$ pair; Eggs, choice lots, 274 30c \$2 \$ dozen.
GAME—Quail, \$1 25 21 50 \$ dozen; Mallard Ducks, \$3 \$ dozen; Canvasbacks, \$3 75 24 \$ dozen; Sprigs, \$1 55; Teal, \$1 25; Hare, \$1 75 22; Rabbits, \$1 20 1 50; Doves, 50 276 \$ dozen.
DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, choice, 27 230 \$ \$ b; mixed lots, in rolls, 25 27 27 \$ b; Cheese, California, from 14 216c; Western, fiats, 10 215c; Marin's Cream, 19 320c.
MMATS—Beef, 70 8c; Mutton, 6c \$ \$ b; Lamb, 70 8c; Pork, 10 211c; Vest, small calves, 9 210c; large, 8c.

MEATS—Beef, 7@8c; Mutton, 6c \$\pi\$ h; Lamb, 7@8c; Pork. 10@11c; Veal, small calves 9@10c; large, 8c. Hav, Grann and Ferd—Jat hay, \$\pi\$ ton, \$19@21; Alfaifa, \$10 to \$12 \$\pi\$ ton; barley, \$\pi\$ ton, \$16; middlings, \$23 per ton; barley, whole, \$1 40; ground, \$1 50; wheat, \$1 75@180 \$\pi\$ cwt. tame cata, \$\pi\$ cwt., \$2 25; corn, \$1 75@180 \$\pi\$ cwt. \$\pi\$ cwt., \$2 25; corn, \$1 75@180 \$\pi\$ cwt. \$\pi\$ cwt., \$2 25; corn, \$1 75@180 \$\pi\$ cwt. \$\pi\$ cwt. \$\pi\$ corn, \$1 15@16c; \$\pi\$ cwt. \$\pi\$ corn, \$1 15@16c; \$\pi\$ cwt. \$\pi\$ corn, \$1 16\pi\$ corn, \$\pi\$ cwt. \$\pi\$ corn, \$1 2\pi\$ corn, \$\pi\$ cwt. \$\pi\$ corn, \$1 2\pi\$ corn, \$\pi\$ cwt. \$\pi\$ corn, \$1 2\pi\$ cwt. \$\pi\$ cwt. \$\pi\$ corn, \$1 2\pi\$ cwt. \$\pi\$ cwt. \$\pi\$ corn, \$1 2\pi\$ cwt. \$\pi\$ cwt. \$\pi\$ cwt. \$\pi\$ corn, \$\pi\$ cwt. \$\pi\$

San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, February 2d.

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 400 Y. Ja ket ... AFTERNOON SESSION.

THE BLOOD-STANCHING WEED. - During the French expedition to Mexico, General Martroy was informed by a native that a plant grew in his district which was largely used in the domestic surgery of the Mexicans, and he advised the General to lay in a stock of it for use in the French camp. It goes by the name of "the blood stanching weed"—the exact native word has not been placed on record. This plant has the property, when applied after being chewed or crushed, of almost instantly arresting every year, and produces a sort of fruit. Meanwhile its transplantation to European | even in the same individual at different times. soil has not robbed it of the quality for which it was originally recommended to its introducer. Its recognized botanical name and is not distinguished by any beauty of shape or color in its flowers, it fully deserves, if we may trust our informant, to be widely cultivated on account of its rare medical value. The practicability of its acclimatization is now placed beyond all doubt. Its effect in stanching bleeding is said to surpass all means hitherto applied to this purpose, and it is in any case to be procured cheaply and easily. Experiments have been made with it in Vienna, and the Neue Freie Presse of that city advises its regular cultivation for medical use. - [Lon-

On the 25th of July, 1881, the British Indian Survey observed an extraordinary outburst of solar spots, covering 630,000, 000 square miles. The phenomena were all observed within a period of thirty-seven minutes. Says Nature: "It is rare that so grand an outburst is so closely located in time."

Sacramento, January 26—By Rev. C. M. Davis, Charles D. Laughlin to Margaret A. Brant. (San Francisco and Lake county papers please copy.) San Francisco, January 30—Arthur Boehm to Josie

Hotop. San Francisco, January 31-Dr. Edward F. A. Dent ler to Mrs. Laurene M. Koster.
San Francisco, January 31—George A. Gates to Ade
F. Hoskins. San Francisco, January 28-Sol. Wolff to Melanie Dixon, January 28-Jule Pritchard to M. M. Norris

BORN.

Dixon, January 19-Wife of J. B. Brothers, a daugh-Near Dixon, January 22-Wife of Henry Zentner, Dixon, January 30—Wife of S. N. Davidson, a son. Dixon, January 31—Wife of A. F. Duprey, a son.

Sacramento, February 2—John Hanred, younges son of John and Esther Woo head, a native of California, 7 months and 7 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invite to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of parents, Third street, between K and L, this afternoon at 3 o'cleck.] Placerville, January 26-Pauline Louis, 58 years.

A. O. II. W.—Lity of the Valley Lodge.
No. 11, Degree of Honor, will meet in Red Mon's
Hall THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, for
the purpose of conferring the Degree. All members are invited to attend.

MRS. W. B. ROTH, W. S. of H.
Belle Ellis, S. S. fe3-1t

Y. B. C.—Begular Business Meeting of the Young Bachelors' Club TO-MORROW, February 4th, at Jacobs' Hall, at I.P. M. All members of the Club are requested to attend. J. A. GILL, President.

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CATARRH

Its Nature, Symptoms, Consequences and Cure.

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EDS. OF THE "RECORD-UNION:" MY ATprevalency of Catarrh in this region of country, which I have familiarized myself by a life ong study, I submit to your readers, with your termission, the following remarks, nvestigation and curs of the complaint under con sideration. Hoping they may prove of interest, well as benefit, I remain, yours respectfully,

> E. B. LIGHTHILL, M. D., No. 328 J street, Sacramento,

Pooms 11, 12 and 13,

THE NATURE OF CATABRIL.

Among the list of chronic diseases which affect the human frame. Catarrh is the most prevalent and often a malignant disease, which not only affects the nasal cavities, but also invades the eyes, the ears the throat, the bronchial tubes, the lungs, the stomach, the bowels, and in fact every organ invested by acter of Catarrh and its alarming prevalence that first attracted my attention and induced me to give the subject my special attention. In 1855 I first published the result of my investigations, and ever ize the public mind, through lectures and the medium of the press, with the nature, tendency and destructive consequences of Catarrhal disease, and to awaken that interest in regard to its timely and judicious treatment which its importance demands

DISCHARGE FROM THE HEAD.

Catarrh manifests itself by a discharge from the It may be a thin, colorless, acrid fluid, or a glairy, is Tradescantia erecta. Although it is quite the reverse of an ornamental plant, a deep green tint, occasionally streaked or flecked with blood. So copious and offensive is the discharge

in many cases that the patient feels as though his

characteristic of Catarrh, and proves as embarrassing to the one affected, as it is disagreeable to those

cavities in the shape of dry incrustations, which, in some cases, accumulate to such an extent as to form and destroy the bony structure of the nose, result ing in serious disfigurement of the face.

OFFENSIVE BREATH.

As a natural consequence, in nearly every case of with, as already shown, in which the stench is really atmosphere of a whole room. Thus, a person affected with Catarrh lives continually in an impure atmosphere of his own creation, and inhales a poisonou

OBSTRUCTION AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

comes swollen, infiltrated and thickened, thereby narthrough the nose either difficult or impossible. In snd the happy results which attended my labors Land League Meeting.—The regular weekly meeting of the Dillon Branch, Irish National Land League, will be held in Grand Army Hall, K street, between Fifth and Sixth, TO-MOR-ROW (Sunday) EVENING, February 4, 1883, at 8 o'clock. P. S. Dorney, Esq., will address the League. Subject: "Labor Legislation; its Wisdom and Necessity." An admission fee will be charged to non-members of the League.

DANIEL FLYNN, Secretary.

18. C.1 fes. 1t.

Land League Meeting.—The regular weekly meeting of the nasal passages, often blocking up the nostrils to such an extent that not the least breath of air can be forced through the affected side. In all such cases great susceptibility to changes of the weather is experienced, cold and damp weather having a particular tendency some cases, tumors, polypi and other morbid growths have been attested by a multitude of patients. damp weather having a particular tendency to augment the difficulty. When so affected with general merchandise. App y at Me-fe3-3t the patient is obliged to breathe, more or less, through the mouth, a prace and without causing the least pain or unpersant WANTED—A GIRL FOR CHAMBER WORK and to take care of children. Apply at 714 tice fraught with very dangerous consethus constant'y traverses the air-passages, and with | decided relief : the offensive smell is removed the every kind may thereby readily find their way di- a radical and permanent cure is effected. rectly into the blood and circulation. In children them a stupid appearance. It also renders them more liable to attacks of diphtheria and other dangerous threat affections, and is apt to impair their hearing.

Headache is a frequent symptom and result of

veen the eyes, but occasionally actual and seve pain manifests itself on top or back of the head, in of Catarrh, and yield readily to treatment directed to that complaint, while resisting all other efforts.

AURAL CATARRH-DEAFNESS.

Catarch is one of the most frequent and important auses of deafness, being the factor in fully two the aural Catarrh becomes aggravated by cold often set up, resulting in ear-ache pain and subsequent discharge from the ear. Noises in the head of every conceivable description are also apt to make their appearance, adding materially to the ex

NERVOUS DISTURBANCES.

Catarrh being located so close to the nerve the brain, almost invariably exercises a pernicie defective power of attention, weakness of memory tasks without a pronounced and painful effort, and finds a persistent attempt to concentrate his attenof headache, dizziness, confusion of ideas and ex cessive fatigue. At times he finds himself com pletely disqualified for any occupation requiring the active exercise of his inte'lectual powers.

CATARRH OF THE THROAT.

The throat is invariably more or less involved in omfort behind and above the soft palate, or in the tion of disagreeable dryness is experienced, giving rise to considerable distress. Cough of variable Ellegant Steinway Piano ng character, but occasionally of a very severe and troublesome nature, accompanied by wandering

The voice is always more or less affected ecoming hoarse, weak, uneven, muffled cracked, and occasionally it is so impaired that it degenerats into a mere hoarse

The alarming tendency manifested by catarrh to

DEVELOPMENT OF CONSUMPTION.

the development of consumption is a fact more and more recognized by the profession, as it has long constantly tired and exhausted and inclined to olds, each one aggravating the disease by giving it GRAND MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2 P. M. which experience teaches us daily, THAT TO NEGLECT

TREATMENT AND CURE.

fluence exerted by Catarrh over the entire animal nanifest itself, it will be apparent to all intelligent the highest consideration, requiring thorough familthe highest consideration, requiring thorough familiarity with the disease in all its forms, coupled with Sufferers by the Recent Flood in Germany.

DR. LIGHTHILL can be consulted on Catarrh, Deafness, Impaired Sight, and all Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Throat and Lungs, at his Office, No. 328 J street, corner of Fourth, Sacramento. Office hours from 10 A. M. to 12 M., and 1 to 3 P. M.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Hon. Warren thase Will Lecture In ioneer Hall on SUNDAY, February 1th, at 7:30 relock P. M. Subject: "The Political Condition of the Country." [B. C.] fe3 It* the Country."

Stated Assembly of Sacramento
Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar,
at the Asylum, THIS (Saturiay) EVENING, February 3d, at 7 o'clock Sojourning Sir Knights are courteously invited
to attend.
E. B. WILLIS, Commander.
A. A. REDINGTON, Recorder.
fe3.1t Union Lodge, No. 21, A. & U. W., will meet THIS (Saturday) EVENING, February 3d, at Red Men's Hall, Masonic Femple, at 7 o'clock sharp, for general Jos. JUDD, M. W. JOHN BRADLEY, Recorder.

Notice to Stockholders. THE SEVENTH SUBSCRIPTION TO THE

capital stock of the arm ry Hall Association is w due and payable to the Secretar at his office, e monthly useeting of the Board of Directors will held in the Armory THIS (Saturday) EVENING, February 3d, at 8 o'clock. A full Boar i is requested. By order of fe3-1t [is C.] TH A full attend THE PRESIDENT. Certificate of Copartnership, OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNdersigned have formed a copartnership for the purpose of transacting a general insurance business, buying and selling real estate and general collections at 1007 Fourth street, St. George Building. JAMES H. SULLIVAN, JOSEPE WISEMAN.

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